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CHICAGO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1918.

SPECIAL EDITION

CANADA RACING REFORMS

Kentuckians Hear of Plans After Sport's Revival in Dominion.

Race Track Profits to Be Reduced to Commercial Figure and Well Divided.

Lexington, Ky., November 30.—Kentuckians interested in the preservation of the thoroughbred herse breeding industry and the sport of racing have heard with gratification that powerful influences are working in Canada for the reopening of the race tracks in the Dominion to the north of the United States on a basis such as will insure the elimination of the profit hunting promoters and guarantee permanancy under the seal of popular approval.

The better race track owners are agreed that when

the elimination of the particular the seal of popular approval.

The better race track owners are agreed that when racing automatically comes back six months after the war, under the order in council which became effective August 1, 1917, it cannot be under prewar conditions. The owners of the older tracks, that is to say the stockholders in the long established associations, have discussed the situation at length and they have felt the public pulse during the fifteen months of sportless inaction, and they are satisfied that the day of high profits is passed upon the turf in Canada and that preservation of the sport lies in limited dividends—six or eight percent—on a fair capitalization and short meetings for horses of the better class. The stakes and purses must be more attractive; overhead expenses normal; a reasonable sinking fund for the future needs of the plant established, and all the rest to go to the Dominion government for public benefit.

THREE CANADIAN FLANS.

There are three distinct line formations under three different plans now in process, but all pointing the same way. One plan is to take ten per ceat from the pari-mutuels and give three per cent to the track owners, four per cent to stakes and purses and four per cent to the live stock associations, to be prorated. This plan was fathered by Dr. A. Tolmie, president of the Holstein Breeders' Association, and it is being urged by George Pepper of Toronto, breeder of high jumpers and a big man in the horse show world. A number, however, are raising objection to this plan on the fear that the live stock associations, of which there are many in Canada, would fall out among themselves over the division.

The second plan has the backing of Judge Francis Nelson, who now is working on the reconstruction of sports after the war. His plan is to have a government commission for the operation of the race track properties, with the understanding that all profits above operating and upkeep expenses and a six per cent annual dividend to stockholders be paid into the government to be used in lifting the war debt or otherwise after the war debt is lifted.

The third movement, which is declared to have the

Hited.

The third movement, which is declared to have the backing of the Good Roads Society, several of the important automobile associations and the leading breeders and horse owners of the country, including Commander J. K. L. Ross, P. P. Cowan, Dr. Charles McEachran and D. Raymond, is for a commission to be appointed by the governor-general, or otherwise under an act of parliament, to control racing and the pari-mutuels, giving the track owners six per cent per annum upon their investment and devoting the profits, minus the cost of distribution of stallions in the breeding bureaus to breeders, to the building of good roads throughout the country.

try.

Kentuckians who are acquainted with the details of the movements in Canada are hopeful that the good roads plan will be the plan finally approved and adopted, and, furthermore, they feel that in this movement Canada is about to show the way out of turf difficulties in Kentucky, Maryland and

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Officials Hopeful for the Resumption of Racing

Toronto, Ont., November 30.—The annual meeting the shareholders of the Ontario Jockey Club ras held at the offices of the company Thursday, and in the absence of the president, Mr. Seagram, ol. William Hendrie occupied the chair. The nairman said:

Col. William Hendrie occupied the chair. The chairman said:

"As you are aware, we were enabled to run the King's Plate for the fifty-ninth time, and so preserve its continuity and also afford breeders of the thoroughbred in this province some encouragement. In Canada alone, of all countries engaged in the war, racing ceased to be carried on; Great Britain in a lesser degree only; France, Italy, India, Australia, New Zenland, South Africa and the United States all kept racing going, the war administrations of those countries believing that such was essential to the horse-breeding industry. As racing ceased in Canada only for the period of the war, we are hopeful that the season of 1919 will see its resumption, for without racing the thoroughbred horse will disappear."

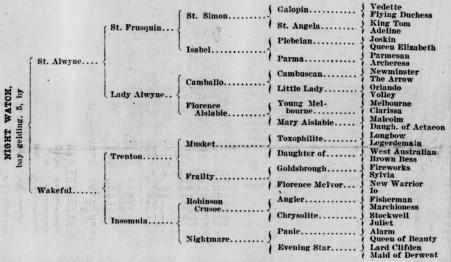
The following board was re-elected: President—Jos. E. Seagram.
First vice-president—Col. Wm. Hendrie. Second vice-president—W. P. Fraser.
Executive committee—Major R. J. Christie, Sir John Hendrie, Col. D. King Smith, Geo. W. Beardmore and Joseph Kilgour.

MORE GOOD HORSES FOR CANADA

Baltimore, Md., November 30.—Preparations for the return of Canadian racing are indicated by T. J. Elward's purchase from the Brookvale Stable of the two-year-old Dustin Farnum at private sale. This colt was highly tried last spring, but failed to fulfill Trainer George Odom's high hopes for him because of minor physical disabilities from which he has since entirely recovered. The colt has been shipped to Toronto with Astrology. Bitter Sweet and M. Le Roy's Scarboro Beach and Hemisphere. It is Elward's intention to school him through the field. To that end he has been placed in care of trainer J. M. McIllmurray, who developed Smithfield, the green jumper whose perfomances so impressed Messrs. Garth and Stockton, the Virginia horsemen, that they purchased him after his performance in the Pimlico Manly Memorial for a fancy price.

NIGHT WATCH THE VICTOR IN THE MELBOURNE CUP OF THIS YEAR

The world famous Melbourne Cup at two miles was run over the Flemington course at Melbourne, Australia, November 5. It was won by the lightly weighted five-year-old gelding Night Watch, by St. Alwyne—Wakeful, carrying 91 pounds. The four-year-old colt Kennaquhair, by Kenilworth—Calluna, 126 pounds, was second; the seven-year-old Gadabout, by St. Denis—Gadfly, 119 pounds, bringing up in third place. The three placed horses are all for the firm of the firm of



BOWIE MEETING COMES TO AN END JEFFERSON PARK GOING STILL HEAVY

Military Race Attracts One of the Largest Crowds Ever Seen at Prince George's Park.

FIRE VISITS KEENELAND STUD FARM

Lexington, Ky., November 30.—This afternoon O. Keene called for detectives to be sent immediatly to Keeneland Farm, saying: "My new barn burning, and I cannot conceive how the fire coulars started unless by incendiarism." The bacost \$4,000 and was not insured.

JESSE LEWISOHN DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, November 30.—Jesse Lewisohn, son of the late Leonard Lewisohn, copper mine owner, well-known as a turfman and sportsman, died here today from pneumonia in his forty-eighth year.

Pilsen Beaten by Berlin Because of Stumbling-Jockey Ensor on Three Winners

Blovic, Md., November 30.—The eastern racing senson closed today with the running of the eight-race program at Bowie attracted by the Military Cup Race, the Autumn Farewell Furse and six ofter promising contests. One of the greatest content of the protest of th

for they were advised of the shortage before shipping.

John C. Ferriss' string of fifteen, in charge of "Boots" Dickerson, came in this morning and jockey George Molesworth accompanied the horses. Korbly, which was claimed from Dick Williams this fall, came with the horses owned by G. Barnes. James Osborn, who is assistant to Starter A. B. Dade, was among the arrivals and he will begin schooling the yearlings at the Fair Grounds shortly, to get them barrier wise for the racing they will take part in after January 1.

Jockey Gruber, who is now under contract to O. P. Johnson, made his debut here an auspicious one by piloting Margaret N. to victory.

W. VIAU PREPARES TO RACE IN FRANCE

New York, November 30.—Sandy McNaughton yesterday signed a three-year contract with Wilfrid Viau. Mr. Viau has decided to race in France next year if racing is resumed there, and McNaughton will have charge of the stable, which will comprise about twenty head of horses, including Omar Khayyam and Westy Hogan. Both these horses were entered today in a stake to be run in France, worth thirty thousand francs. The entries were made with Algernon Daingerfield at the Jockey Club office. Jockey Kummer was also signed up to ride for the Viau stable in France.

KENTUCKY

New Racing Commission Meets and Grants 61 Days.

Sport to Begin at Lexington April 24 and Terminate at Latonia July 5.

Lexington, Ky., November 30.—The Kentucky State Racing Commission recently appointed by Governor A. O. Stanley met today and organized. Former United States Senator Johnson N. Camden, former State Senator Thomas A. Combs and Messrs. J. O. Keene of Lexington and William J. Abrams of Louisville were present. Judge Allie W. Young was absent. Senator Camden was re-elected chairman, Judge Young was chosen vice-chairman and S. C. Nuckols, Jr. was elected secretary, all unopposed.

were granted as follows:

Kentucky Association, Lexington: Thursday, April
24 to Thursday, May 8. Thirteen days.

New Louisville Jockey Club, Churchill Downs: Saturday, May 10 to Friday, May 23. Twelve days.

Douglas Park Jockey Club, Douglas Park: Saturday,
May 24, to Saturday, June 7. Thirteen days.

Latonia Jockey Club, Latonia: Tuesday, June 10
to Saturday, July 5. Twenty-three days.

to Saturday, July 5. Twenty-three days.

In all sixty-one racing days were allotted, a curtainment of seven days as compared with this year.

The rule placing a ban on the racing of two-year-olds before April 1 was rescinded in conformity with the action of the Jockey Club, with which the rule had originated.

J. O. Keene, Secretary Nuckols and Judge Charles F. Price were appointed by Chairman Camden to revise the Rules of Racing.

It was voted that the \$300,000 raised by the thoroughbred horse interests of Kentucky for the American Red Cross will be distributed by check from the State Racing Commission directly to the 154 Red Cross chapters in Kentucky according to quotas worked out by the Red Cross officials last spring.

spring.

Messrs. John Hachmeister of Latonia and Douglas Park; Charles F. Grainger, president of the New Louisville Jockey Club; Colonel Vennie of the same association, and Robert L. Baker of the Kentucky Association, attended the meeting and accepted the dates as satisfactory.

EXTERMINATOR FOR STEEPLECHASING

May Go to France for Jumping Races-\$30,000 Offered for Latonia Derby Winner.

Baltimore, Md., November 30.—Since Exterminator won the Latonia Cup his owner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer has received a cable offer of \$30,000 for the great long distance performer. The offer comes from France, and is tendered by a French syndicate which is fostering the development of the highest type of steeplechase thoroughbred, and which has been attracted by the performances of one of the most remarkable horses the last year has produced. It is improbable that Mr. Kilmer will entertain the offer seriously, for he has shown that he has as keen an appreciation of good horsefiels in any other individual or group of horse lovers of any country. The gelding, which was purchased for \$15,000 and which was enabled to win the Kentucky Derby when track conditions proved unsuitable to his stable companion, and finally went on to accomplish the great things that the fall records show, will probably go to France. When he goes, which Mr. Kilmer has decided if French racing conditions adjust themselves by the coming of the next year, it will be under the care of J. Simon Healy and to sport the colors of the master of Sun Briar Court in the crosscountry events which are considered almost as highly as the Grand Prix and other features of the French turf. Steeplechase experts who have seen the son of McGee race and have studied his conformation and action pronounce him one of the greatest prospects it has been their fortune to see in the last decade. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kilmer will reconsider his determination to ship him across, and will have him schooled through the field at home, that he may be seen in competition with the type that the American turf so sadly needs.

LATEST NEWS FROM BREEDING FARMS

LATEST NEWS FROM BREEDING FARMS

Lexington, Ky., November 30.—John E. Madden today sold to Messrs. Williams and Redford of Hopkinsville the mares Nellie Irene, Kitty Warfield and Hopscotch.

Themas C. McDowell sold to Max Hirsch of New York the yearling bay filly by The Manager—Ilma. Major Thomas J. Carson today stated that the mares purchased at the sale yesterday are for the account of Duncan G. Minor of Natchez, Miss. They were sent to the Stonewall Stud.

Henry Porter stated that he retained Magic Lantern II., March Past, New Haven, Juillett and Sous Marine from yesterday's sale and sent them to E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm to be kept for his account. Porter and Harry Morrissey have severed relations.

Lucile and Santa Barbara II, were bought by J. C. Milam for Senator Johnson Camden.

James W. McClelland is expecting Kim Patterson here from New York tomorrow with Eternal, The Wanderer, Jane Frances, Rainbow Girl, Rose Leaves and the yearling brother to Embroidery.

John S. Wallace will leave tonight for New Orleans, where he is to represent the Thoroughbred Horse Association.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF

Hartford Insurance—John A. Payne, General Agent, Cincinnati, O.—[Advt. Mose Goldblatt has added Discussion to his string, buying him from Gallaher Bros.

Jefferson Livingston has sold American and Alde aran to C. R. Richards and Miss Wright to Van Ry.

W. W. Darden of Nashville, Tenn., has declined many flattering offers for his yearling colt brother to Hodge and Little Father. This colt is a grand individual. Mr. Darden has insured him for \$10,000 with the Hartford Company through John A. Payne of Cincinnati.—[Advt.

Daily During Winter Months.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 1, 1918.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM

The horses which seem best in Monday's race

are:

Jefferzon Park—New Orleans, La., November 30.

1—The Cullen Bon, Frank Shannon, Little Banner,

2—Hasty Mabel, Prospero's Baby, Plantagenet,

3—MAR TOM, Ringdove, Bon Otis,

4—Al Pierce, Tze-Lsi, Green Grass,

5—Key Mar, Kultur, Barbara Shilling,

6—W. H. Buckner, Blue Rock, Petclus,

J. L. Dempsey.

Buffalo's Jefferson Park Handicap.

1—Frank Shannon, The Cullen Bon, Effic Randall, Doveridge.
 2—Hasty Mabel, Prospero's Baby, Mumbo Jumbo, Plantagenet

2—Hasty Mabel, Prospero's Baby, Mumbo Jumbo, Plantagenet.
3—Mico Girl, Ringdove, Bon Otis, Lady Leona.
4—Green Grass, Al Pierce, Tze-Lsi, Leta.
5—KULTUR, Key Mar, Sardy Lad, Barbara Shil-

6-Blue Rock, W. H. Buckner, Stelcliff, Petelus Observer's Jefferson Park Handicap.

1—Frank Shannon, Effic Randall, Doveridge, The Cullen Bon. 2—Hasty Mabel, Prospero's Baby, Gloaming,

Cullen Bon.

2—Hasty Mabel, Prospero's Baby, Gloaming,
Plantagenet.

3—Ringdove, Mico Girl, Lady Leona, Bon Otis.

4—Al Pierce, Green Grass, Leta, Tze-Lsi,

5—KUJTUR, Key Mar, Sandy Lad, Roederer,

6—W. H. Buckner, Petelus, Stelcliff, Blue Rock.

CHARTS OF MONTHLY RACING.

The Monthly Racing Form, containing charts of all races run on recognized tracks in North America during the month of November, will be on sale temorrow noon, December 2, at Daily Racing Form office, 441 Plymouth Court, Chicago, III. Price \$1.00. Single copies by mail must be sent as registered mail, with an extra charge of ten cents for registration. Not responsible for books sent as regular mail. regular mail.

ENGLISH RACING PROSPECTS GOOD

Peace Expected to Bring Revivals of the Meetings at Epsom, Ascot, Goodwood and Doncaster.

In England the cessation of hostilities has brought ardent hope for the revival of racing next year in its usual ante-bellum scope and preparations are accordingly in progress. Concerning all of which an editorial in London Sportsman of November 9 says:

accordingly in progress. Concerning all of which an editorial in London Sportsman of November 9 says:

"The most interesting news in the last issue of the Calendar is that relating to entries closed recently for stakes due for decision next year, the more so as the end of the war seems close at hand. Taking so much for granted, it is reasonable to assume that racing will be restored to something like normal conditions and the meetings which have been so long in abeyance restored to their place in the program. On the whole, the best has been made of the opportunities offered under the mandate of racing only at Newmarket, but it will be glorious to see a revival of such meetings as Ascot, Goodwood, Epsom and Doncaster, where we look for sport of the highest classic importance. We may surely hope for an announcement in due course of the ordinary list of fixtures covering the demands for north, south, east and west, the suspension of which has done much to prejudice, though fortunately it has not ruined, the great national horse breeding industry. Barring faddist interference, the resuscitation of racing, which stands conspicuously first in the minds of British sportsmen, who have done so much by their grit and pluck toward winning the war, will come as swiftly as naturally, and to none will its revival be more welcome than to our gallant soldiers on their return home. In passing it may be noted that the returns of entries for various events at Kempton Park show no lack of enterprise on the part of owners, headed by his majesty, who has "carried on" regularly throughout, and has accorded liberal patronage to the Kempton Park races, of which the Rendlesham Two-Year-Old Stakes has closed with fifty-four, the Spring Two-Year-Old Stakes with sixty-two and the International Two-Year-Old Plate with seventy-one entries, altogether a satisfactory response. As matters at present stand, the only fixtures definitely arranged for next year are the normal eight meetings at Newmarket, no dates having been assigned for the First

DAILY RACING FORM AUSTRALIAN RACING HEALTH

Enormous Crowds and Betting at Sydney and Melbourne.

Records Fall at Randwick—Caulfield Cup Sensation-Desert Gold Beaten Twice.

 First day
 \$369,991

 Second day
 307,148

 Third day
 198,600

 Fourth day
 238,955

Total \$1,114,695
This is a great advance as compared with the autumn meeting, when the total for the four days was \$237,169. At Randwick last year the aggregate for the nineteen days the totalisator was used was \$2,500,712, but the indications are that this year that amount will be nearly doubled. The largest amount invested on any race at the recent meeting was \$104,537.

SENSATIONAL CAULFIELD CUP.

SENSATIONAL CAULFIELD CUP.

The Caulfield Cup of 1918 will go down as one of the most sensational in the history of the big mile and a half event. King Offa had been supported for thousands, and odds of 50 to 1 were secured about the imported horse in some quarters. On Thursday it was different to get better than 6 to 4 about him, but early on Friday morning the report went up in the city "the favorite is lame." The horse's price eased to 5 to 1, while some odds layers laid 8 to 1. Reassuring bulletins came to land in the evening, and the horse recovered to 3 to 1. This was the best price laid on the course on Saturday, and after touching 2 to 1 he went to the post a firm favorite at 5 to 2.

Evidently the injury to King Offa's leg—it was said to be a slight strain in the suspensory ligament of the off foreleg above the fetlock—was not as serious as well-spread rumor made it.

King Offa was in the first six or seven going out of the straight, but a little farther on he struck trouble, and fell back, until six furlongs from home lie had only two horses behind him. From there on lie put in one of the most brilliant winning efforts ever seen in Melbourne. Getting a clear passage, the favorite came along the rail until at the home turn he was lying in third position. Here had to go on the outside of a few horses, but at the distance he had the measure of Wolaroi, which had come into the straight at the head of affairs. With F. Bullock sitting still on him, King Offa passed the post with an advantage of three-quarters of a length. Then the cheering began. Horse and rider were greeted with a loud outburst of applause, and the victory was a most popular one.

King Offa was saved for a coup, which was horought off. Before his Cup victory the colt had run four races, one a moderate placing. He cost his owners \$1,000 in England as a two-year-old, but was never raced in England.

It is estimated that the success of King Offa distributed fully \$250,000 among backers of the horse. One early bet laid against King Offa when s

RECORD SMASHING AT RANDWICK.

RECORD SMASHING AT RANDWICK.

There was smashing racing October 5-9 at Randwick. October 5 was the opening day of the Australian Jockey Club meeting. There was an attendance of 60,000, and in the way of Australasian records three new ones were made—Cetigne, 2:04½ for a mile and a quarter; Poitrel, 2:31 for a mile and a quarter; Poitrel, 2:31 for a mile and a half, and Lord Nagar, 3:40¾ for two miles over hurdles. Baltic Sea equaled the track record of 1:26 for seven-eighths.

Lord Nagar has more pace than the average hurdler, and, with the assistance of a strong wind for about a mile and a quarter of the journey, did his record two miles. Lord Nagar was first schooled for jumping less than six months ago, and won the Trial Hurdles at Flemington last July. J. Finn trains him for the Rajah of Pudukota, an Indian potentate. Lord Nagar was the 3 to 1 favorite.

Cetigne made his new record 2:944¼ for the mile

Indian potentate. Lord Nagar was the 3 to 1 favorite.

Cetigne made his new record, 2:04½ for the mile and a quarter October 9, in the Craven Plate with \$10,000 added. He beat Wolaroi a head, Estland—the Randwick Plate winner—another head away, after a grand race. Desert Gold was fourth, still a head farther back. Desert Gold was again the favorite at 2 to 5. Cetigne was 12 to 1. Wolaroi 4½ to 1 and Estland 33 to 1. Cetigne is now one of the great winners in Australia. He cost T. A. Stirton, his owner, \$10,000 in 1917. Cetigne's total for sixteen wins, fourteen seconds and five thirds is \$113,535, which places him second in the list, Carbine still being an easy first with \$147,380. The time was remarkable, but conditions were favorable, and though it is not believed that Desert Gold has deteriorated to the extent that some followers of racing would have us believe, it is questionable whether she is quite as good as last autumn. In support of this contention—and leaving time out of the question—it can be poined out that Poitrel was equal to beating her at a mile and a half, and three horses finished slightly ahead of her at a mile and a quarter. When she was previously here Cetigne was unable to seriously trouble her at nine furlongs prior to that race, nor at eight when they met at Randwick a few weeks later. As Desert Gold has turned six, a slight loss of form must almost be expected. The Spring Stakes was Desert Gold's forty-eighth race, and the first time she had missed a place.

Poltrel's record was made under 126 pounds in the Spring Stakes, \$7,500 added. He beat Desert Gold. 127 pounds, by a short head with the Metropolitan winner. Kennaquhair, two lengths back of the gallant mare, which was an odds-on favorite at 1 to 4. Poitrel was 25 to 1 in the betting.

NOTABLE RACE HORSE RETIRED.

Old Cagou, one of the favorites among racing folks, has been retired for good and goes to Too-woomba. Queensland, to be used as a sire. He is nine years old, by Ayr Laddie—Tartar, and winner of the Brisbane Cup and Metropolitan Handleap. Before Poitrel's new record of 2:31 for one and one-half miles, Cagou, with Comedy King, held the Australian record of 2:31¼, made eight years ago at Randwick. He has earned some \$32,000 during his racing term.

Australian record of 2:314, made eight years ago at Randwick. He has earned some \$82,000 during his racing term.

R. Lewis had his nineteenth Caulfield Cup mount when he rode Ashview October 16. He won on Shepherd King in 1916 and was third on Ballistite (1899). Emir (1904), and Cyklon (1915).

T. H. Lowry received recent news from New Zealand that Aurarius had foaled a bay sister to Desert Gold. An Australian foaling of note is a sister to Biplane, and at Arrowfield of a brother to Radnor.

At Tattersall's Club in Sydney recently an appeal for subscriptions to the war loan resulted in over \$415.000 being raised, and at City Tattersall's on Monday last \$126,300. In each case the principal subscribers were bookmakers.

It is calculated that in New Zealand during the past season the racing clubs paid \$900,000 in taxatrion to the government, and that donations for patrotic purposes since the commencement of the war loans \$250,000.

Irish Princess, which shares the Australian record

AFTERMATH OF THE LATONIA MEETING

Big Special Train of Two Hundred Horses Leave for Cuba-Officials Depart.

for Cuba—Officials Depart.

Cincinnati, O., November 30.—Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell left Friday night for New Orleans, where he will fill a similar position at both Jefferson Park and the Pair Grounds, as does Julius Reeder, clerk of the scales, S. C. Nuckols, Jr., placing judge, has returned to his home at Versailles, Ky. Starter, A. B. Dade will spend some time at his home in Henderson, Ky., before proceeding to New Orleans, where he will send the fields away at the Fair Grounds. Frank J. Bruen, Manager Hachmeister's assistant, will depart next week for Havana, where he fills the position of auditor at Oriontal Park. Eugene Elrod, manager of the parimutuels department, will remain hereabouts for a time. John B. McLaughlin, who supervises the operation of the mutuels for the Kentucky State Racing Commission, has gone to his home at Lexnigton to remain until the opening of the Fair Grounds meeting at New Orleans.

There was much activity at Latonia Friday, but it was of a different type than that of the preceding fortnight while the racing was on. Horsemen were making the usual preparations for immediate departure for other centers of racing activity or arranging to ship into winter quarters. The big racing plant was being stripped of its movable equipment and otherwise put in condition for the winter.

The principal event of the day was the departure of the big special shipment of horses to Cuba. It got away according to schedule and will run on passenger time direct to the gates of Oriental Park at Marianno, Cuba. General Manager Brown. Charles H. Lansdale, Frank J. Bruen and Edward Jasper, who organized the shipment, were on hand to see it off. The train consisted of twenty Arms Palace horse cars, Pullman sleeping cars, a day coach, baggage and dining cars. J. H. Moody goes through with the train as the special representative of the Cuba-American Jockey Club. The shipment was one of the most extensive ever moved from Kentucky, embracing some two hundred horses owned by the following:

Williams Bros., Ka

HORSES FOR CUBAN RACING.

HORSES FOR CUBAN RACING.

Among the well-known horses included in the shipment were Hodge. Hocnir, Rafferty, High Gear, Frogless, Faux-Col. Sedan, Impressive, Sentimental, Billy Joe. Skiles Knob, Mary's Beau, Primero, Jeffery, Bac, Yenghee, Dimitri, Mud Sill, Luzzi, Milestone, Colle, Gordon Russell, Sam McMeekin, Sweet Alyssum, Storm Bound, King Worth, Ambassador III., Hamilton A., Sparkler, James G., Joe Stahr, Carrie Moore and Yorkville.

The biggest stable in the shipment is that of Kay Spence, who is taking thirty-one horses. Williams Bros. shipped twenty and Howard Oots eighteen. Jockeys H. Lunsford and T. Murray accompanied the Spence stable, J. Howard went along with the Williams string and H. Burke with the Oots establishment.

There were also numerous departures for New Orleans, and it is only a question of a few days before the Latonia track will shelter only the few horses that will winter there.

An eleventh-hour addition to the Cuban shipment was the stable of James P. Ross of Lexington, who sent Waterford, St. Jude and Butcher Boy to the Cuban track in charge of James Gass.

Track Superintendent Charles Notte will remain here a week or two to get the track shaped up for the winter and then will go to his home at Louisville to remain until spring. A considerable number of employes holding responsible positions in the pari-mutuel department will go to Havana to serve in similar capacities.

W. F. Knebelkamp will ship Kildare Boy and several other horses to New Orleans in charge of J. Foster.

Trainer W. Perkins has added seven horses to the shipment which left Latonia today for Cuba. They will go in charge of Trainer Ceeil Howard and include, Nenghee. Dimitri, Exempted, Dragon Rock, Bac, First Ballot and Lamp Post. Other late additions to the Cuba consignment include the stables of J. N. Nailor, G. Warwick and Cy Baxter.

MINNESOTA DEER PROTECTION

St. Paul, Minn. November 30.—The Minnesota Commission of Public Safety has forbidden the killing of deer and moose in seventy-six towns in the burned over district in St. Louis, Carleton, Pine and Aitkin counties in that state, except to residents of the towns named, the idea being to give the residents of the devastated area a chance to provide themselves with a little meat, but to prohibit those from other sections of the state and nonresidents from hunting in those counties and killing the game that the residents need so badly.

for two miles with Prince Bardolph, died recently at Lyndhurst Stud. Warwick, where she had recently been sent on a visit to Chantemerle. While hobbled the mare reared, fell on her head and died from hemorrhage, of the brain. Irish Princess was by King Rufus—Alannah, by Salvadan—Cuirasette, by Cuirassier.

Guirassete, by Cuirassete, by Cuirassete, Li is stated that on the opening day at Randwick one better laid \$20,000 to \$5,000 on Desert Gold, and \$25,000 to \$10,000 on her for the Craven Plate on Wednesday.

The West Australian relates that a woman invested a 60-cent place bet on a horse in the first race at Goodwood, stipulating that the bet and winnings should go on a specified horse in the next race, and continue, till the last race. The seven horses she selected all got a place. Unfortunately for her, her bookmaker stipulated that there was to be a \$725 limit. But for this the woman would have collected \$550.

AUSTRALIAN RACING GOSSIP.

Poscidon is the only horse that so far has won the two Cups. Grace Darling and Shepherd King each won the Caulfield Cup and ran second in the Melbourne Cup, and Dewey and Uncle Sam, with a first in one and a third in the other, did best of the remaining horses which competed in both races. Poseidon was a three-year-old when he won both races, and another of that age in Waterfall was first in the Caulfield Cup and fourth in the Melbourne Cup.

The grass track known at Randwick as "the magpie" was dressed some time ago with sand, and is to be further coated in that fashion after the grass has grown through. The idea is to make it a wet weather track, as Randwick has always been somewhat-short of those, the only one available for fast work after fairly heavy rain being that known as "the cinders," though it is really a sand track.

There were 151 starters for the ten races at Canterbury Park October 26 close to a record for a suburban horse meeting in Sydney.

The first of Australia's great races, the Melbourne Cup, was run in 1861, and was a sweepstakes of \$100 each for runners, with \$1.000 added, Now, it is worth-from \$28,000 to \$35,000 to the winner alone."

low it is inner alone

winner alone."
The records of former and present champions in Australia up to October 30, are: Carbine, 43 starts, 33 wins, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and once unplaced; stakes won \$147,380. Desert Gold, 48 starts, 34 wins, 9 seconds, 4 thirds, once unplaced; stakes won, \$190,670. 9 secon \$109,670.

, \$109,670.

iplane was recently (October 12) offered for with a reserve price of \$39,000. The best bid \$17,000, and the son of Comedy King—Air or goes back to New Zealand with the Green-

Biplane was recently (October 12) offered for sale with a reserve price of \$39,000. The best bid was \$17,000, and the son of Comedy King—Air Motor goes back to New Zealand with the Green-wood lot.

When Sir Hercules Robinson was governor of New South Wales he had his colors carried in five Melbourne Cups, namely, by Fitz Yattendon (1873). Speculation and Fitz Yattendon (1874). Kingsborough (1875). Clifton (1876) and Emily (1878).

The leading figure among Australian owners now-adays is G. D. Greenwood, whose gelding Gloaming has just won the Australian Jockey Club Derby During the few years Mr. Greenwood has been racing he has won the Australian Jockey Club Derby twice; New Zealand Cup, Canterbury Cup and Metropolitian in partnership with Vice-Admiral, and the Canterbury Cup with Cherubini, which also won the big classic Middle Park Plate twice, Other good stakes farling to the stable include the Great Easter, Winter Cup, Challenge Stakes, Champagne Stakes, Welcome Stakes, Royal Stakes (threetimes), Great Northern Foal Stakes (twice), Australian Racing Club Handicap, (once straight and one shared Fonors of a dead heat). Dunedin Stakes, Hastings Stakes, Manawatt Stakes (twice), Palmerston North Stakes, Manawatt Stakes (twice), Palmerston North Stakes, Manawatt Stakes (twice), Admiral), Wellesley Stakes, We Zealand St. Leger, Wellington Cup. Thompson Handicap, and other events of more or less importance.

CUBA'S BEST RACING YEAR

Coming Meeting Expected to Surpass All Previous Ones.

Opening Day Sunday, December 8-Racing Every Day Except Monday.

Cincinnati, O., November 30.—After having seen the big shipment of horses from Kentucky safely on the way to Cuba, which was the special object of his trip west, General Manager H. D. Brown departed today for Havana to complete the final arrangements for an auspicious opening of the winter season of racing in Cuba. Before departing he announced that the date for the opening of the meeting of one hundred or more days at beautiful Oriental Park, which had been set for Saturday, December 7, had been changed to Sunday, December 8. This change was determined upon by Manager Brown because it developed that the date previously set for the opening is a day of mourning in Cuba in memory of General Macco, the national hero. While the occasion corresponds somewhat to Memorial Day in the United States, the Cubans take the day much more seriously.

Mr. Brown left here quite enthusiastic over the prospects for decidedly the best season of racing in Cuba since he and his associates in the Cuba-American Jockey Club established racing on its present basis at Oriental Park in 1915. Both from the standpoint of numbers and quality the shipments of horses from this country which have gone forward to Cuba this fall have broken all records and foreshadow a season of exceptional brilliancy at the Cuban tracks. More than three hundred horses, including not a few of handicap caliber, have been shipped from eastern racing points. Among the two hundred or so that comprised the big shipment from here are many that have been making turf history on Kentucky tracks all season, including a smart sprinkling of the better sort. The general average of the shipments from both east and west is far above even the good showing of last year, when a new record was set in this important respect.

Something like one hundred horses summered at the Cuban track and are in training for the approaching meeting, which will give Racing Secretary Martin Nathanson a total of more than six hundred horses with which to carry out his program for high-class winter ra

MEETING TO RUN TO APRIL 1 OR LATER.

Racing will go on at the Cuban track six days each week from the opening of the senson as the regular program. Monday will be the idle day, except that during the holiday season there will be racing every day in the week, including Monday. This means that the one hundred days announced as the minimum for the meeting will not expire until April 1.

Food conditions are much better in Cuba this year than was the case last winter, when so many restrictions were being enforced by the United States government. These restrictions are gradually being lifted or relaxed and American visitors to Cuba will fare much better as a consequence. The Cuba-American Jockey Club has recently obtained a license to export to Cuba some \$10,000 worth of food and provisions, to be used in its restaurant at the track and in the clubhouse. A New York restaurateur famous for his beefsteak dinners has been engaged to conduct the restaurant for the association.

Manager Brown announced the appointment of Willie Kornychart are manager of the headerstein.

association.

Manager Brown announced the appointment of Willie Kerryhart as manager of the bookmaking ring, in succession to the late Oscar Holder. The betting ring will be conducted on precisely the same lines as last year, with the bookmakers and the mutuels both in operation. The bookmaking is conducted with the big slates and the facilities for pari-mutuel betting have been doubled since last year.

conducted with the big slates and the facilities for pari-mutuel betting have been doubled since last year.

The rainy season is now over in Cuba and an extended period of fast track racing is anticipated. Usually there is little muddy track racing in Cuba. When Manager Brown made a flying trip to Havana recently he found Oriental Park looking exceptionally well, with plans for the further beautification of the grounds nearing completion. Part of the infield space has been devoted to a truck garden, with the idea of furnishing strictly fresh vegetables for the clubhouse and restaurant.

Just before leaving for the east Mr. Brown purchased two fine yearlings from Samuel Ross of Washington for the account of Tolon & Fernandez, a prominent Cuban breeding and racing concern. They are Ford, a bay colt by Aeronaut—Bettie Bouncer, and Gray Rump, bay colt by Aeronaut—Benitas. On arrival in Cuba they will be turned over to W. A. Carter, who has been engaged as trainer for this Cuban concern.

Mrs. L. A. Livingston is planning to spend part of the winter at Havana. Eugene Leigh has shipped a dozen of his well-bred yearlings to Oriental Park, together with sixteen other horses, and Mrs. Livingston will make the trip to Cuba to see them race when the "baby" racing begins at Oriental Park with the opening of the new year.

John Sanford, noted eastern breeder and racing man, was so pleased with his initial visit to Havana last year that he is planning to spend a more extended period there during the coming winter, enjoying the racing and other delights of outdoor life that makes a winter sojourn in Cuba so enjoyable.

LAUREL NEEDS A NEW PRESIDENT

Senator Johnson's Place Hard to Fill-Edward B. McLean May Succeed Him.

New York, November 30.—The death of Ex-Senator Richard Johnson at his home in Maryland recently has caused a vacancy on the directors' board of the Laurel track. Ever since the present organization of the Maryland institution has controlled the late senator was the president and one of its hardest workers. His chair will be hard to fill, owing to his popular standing in the community. Within the past year or two Mr. Johnson's death makes the third member of the association to pass away, the other two being Schuyler Parsons and P. J. Dwyer. Manager Matt Winn was too much overcome by the death of Mr. Johnson to say much regarding the future of Laurel or who would fill the place of the late president. "Dick Johnson was one of the finest men one would wish to meet," said Mr. Winn. "His death is a sad blow, not only to his highly esteemed family but everyone who knew him. Naturally the subject of electing another president has not yet entered the minds of the stockholders, there being plenty of time for such a proceeding. I only hope we can find someone as able as our late president."

One or two of the stockholders of the Laurel institution, however, have asked the question among themselves—"Who shall we get?" The name of Edward B. McLean has been spoken of favorably answell as being an enthusiastic horseman and the proprietor of the Washington Post and Clincinnati Enquirer. He acted as one of the stewards at the recent meeting at Laurel and filled the position well.

recent meeting at Laurel and filled the position well.

The principal stockholders in Laurel and who will decide the question of the next president are Price McKinney, Ex-Congressman George W. Loft, James Butler, Colonel Matt Winn and Thomas Monahan. It is not probable, however, that any action will be taken at present on the election of president.

BOWIE FORM CHART

BOWIE, MD., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.—Prince George's Park. Fifteenth and last day. Southern Maryland Agricultural Association. Autumn Meeting of 15 days. Weather clear; temperature 50°.

Stewards, E. C. Smith and W. P. Spurgeon. Presiding Judge, Joseph McLennan. Starter, Edward be. Racing Secretary, Joseph McLennan.

Racing starts at 1:00 p. m. (Chicago time 12:00 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate date, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

40547 FIRST RACE—1 1-16 Miles. (Nov. 25, 1915—1:48—4—116.) Purse \$900. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	1/2	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv.	Odds Str'
40476	EUTERPE	w 8	103	10	6	43	43	11	11	11	H Myers	R Hanley	CA POR	1085-10
40540*	KING NEPTUNE	w 5	109	4	8	83	72	31	31	21	G PreeceJ	r J R Skinker	4 - 10	1115-10
	NOUREDDIN'	WB 6	111	8	9	6nk	51	42	42		J Murphy	F Rinehart		†5710-10
40536	SKEER FACE	WB 5	111	5	4	12	113	23	21	43	G Carroll	J W Williams	,	545-10
405152	GENEVIEVE B.	w S	103						61	54	L McAtee	S Pinkerton	1	885-10
404803	MONOCACY	w 8	111	2	1	74	63	53	52	63	J Rod'g'e	z J P Fones		945-100
40498*	LAZY LOU	WB 4	107	9	11	11	9nk	62	75	71	L Stalker	J W Bean		155-100
	COUNSEL	w 4	111	3	3	913	11	11	81	84	R Pauley	C L Willie		
10536	BIERMAN	WB 4					85		93	96	A Collins	L Brown		1180-10
	HALF AND HAL	Fw 3	107	2 6	5	23	33	81	102	105	C Kumme	r B F Bliven		
	SAM HILL	WB 3									R McCr'n			2180-10
	utuel field.										1:54%.	Crack slow.	2.	

†Mutuel field. Time, 25%, 51%, 1:19, 1:46%, 1:54%. Track slow.

\$2 mutuels paid. Euterpe, \$23.70 straight, \$10.30 place, \$7.90 show; King Neptune, \$11.90 place, \$8.50 show; Noureddin, field, \$12.90 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Euterpe, 1085 to 100 straight, 415 to 100 place, 295 to 100 show; King Neptune, 495 to 100 place, 325 to 100 show; Noureddin, field, 545 to 100 show.

Winner—B. m. by Ort Wells—Halcyon (trained by E. Whelan; bred by Col. J. P. Chinn).

Went to post at 1:08. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won handily; second and third driving. EUTERPE worked her way up on the outside and came away quickly in the last eighth. KING NEPTUNE began slowly and was in close quarters most of the way, finishing with a rush. NOUREDDIN saved ground on all the turns and finished fast, SKEER FACE had no mishaps and tired badly after setting the pace. GENEVIEVE B. closed a big gap. LAZY LOU began slowly and lost ground on the first turn.

first turn. Scratched—40540 Safranor, 108: 40539 Dalwood, 106; 40515 Alma B., 108; 40540 Lady Eileen, 103; 40476 Daybreak, 108; 40515 Royat, 106. Overweights—Half and Half, 1½ pounds; Lazy Lou, 4.

ndex Horses	A	WtPI	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin		lockeys	Owners E	quiv. Odds Str'
0517 OVER THERE	WR 1	110 4	2		1nk	11	113	14	L	McAtee	W R Coe	85-10
0475°LILLIAN SHAW	WP 1	103 1	5		41	23	21	25	J	Rod'g'ez	J Livingston	295-10
0408 GROUND-SWEL	. w 1	107 3	6		2nk	41	31	3h	L	Stalker	The Beach Stable	e 585-10
0494°MISS VOSKI	w	99 2	1		52	32	42	41	H	Myers	J Lumsden	†1515-10
0514°CLEAN GONE	WB 1	102 5	4		7	51	51	55	R	McCr'nn	J J Farrell Jr	2220-10
0495 KING TERRY	WB 1	102	3		32	61	65	6nk	G	W Car'l	J Lumsden	Full Comments
0392 SUNSTEP	w		7		01	7	7	7	D	Sharp	E B McLean	5595-10

\$2 mutuels paid, Over There, \$3.70 straight, \$2.70 place, \$2.60 show; Lillian Shaw, \$3.00 place, \$2.40 show; Ground-Swell, \$2.60 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Over There, \$5 to 100 straight, \$5 to 100 place, 30 to 100 show; Lillian Shaw, 50 to 100 place, 20 to 100 show; Ground-Swell, 30 to 100 show.

Winner—B. c, by Spearmint—Summer Girl (trained by W. H. Karrick; bred in England by Sir Mark

Winner—B. c, by Spearmint—Summer Girl (trained by W. H. Karrick; bred in England by Sir Mark Sykes).

Went to post at 1:37. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving, OVER THERE set the pace under steadying restraint and, swinging wide into the stretch, drew away and won in a canter, LILLIAN SHAW was as easily best of the others, ran well and finished gamely. GROUND-SWELL began slowly, but saved ground next to the rail and showed early speed, but tired near the end. MISS VOSK1 ran well and finished resolutely. The others were never dangerous contenders.

Scratched—40514 Keynote, 99.

40549 THIRD RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (Nov. 13, 1915—1:45%—3—105.) Prince George Military Race. Purse \$900. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv.	Odds Str'
105393	FOUNTAIN FAY	WB 8	151	4	5	46	42	24	22	1nk	Lt White	J E Woods	25 0 11	410-100
	GREY EAGLE	w 3	140	7	1	12	12	16	13	26	Lt Graner	G Peterson		420-100
	MELOS	w 11						34	31	36	LtCol R'ry	G Nibbs		‡260-100
	CHRISTIE	w 6						82			Lt Pierson	E T Zollicoffe	er diff.	1765-100
	DERVISH	w 6						51	52	58	Lt Deas	G W Glick	2	840-100
	JIMMY BURNS	w 4							41		Lt Had'ck	J A Murphy		5900-100
	DAVE CAMPB'LI										Lt Foody	G Nibbs		1
40002	HUD. BROTHE											J Arthur		600-100
	DRAWN	W S	145	3	7	92	93	92			Lt Sc'm'te	W Schumate		†1625-100
	SIMON PURE										Lt Will'ms	B Gray		1
											Capt Pedle	F Mallory		7610-100
	GEO. ROESCH atuel field. ‡Coupl									trv.				

40550 FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles, (Nov. 25, 1915—1:48—4—116.) Purse \$900. 3-year olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	1	Wt	PPSt	1/4	1/2	. 3/4	Str	Fin	J	ockeys	Owners	Service !	Equiv.	Odds Str't
40440*	TIE PIN	WB (6 109	5 11	91	81	51	1 31	113	L	Stalker	J S · Owi		4	210-100
	LANGDEN	WB .	4 111	4 1	13	13	12	11	1 2h	T	Rice	REW	atkins		850-100
	MARGERY	WB	5 108	3 12	102	103	81	43	311	J	Rod'g'ez	J Arthu	r		410-100
	C. M. JOHNSON	WB	5 111	8 4	. 53	43	63	61	43	W	J O'B'n				†1935-100
101603	SILVER SANDAL	Sw	4 108	14 10	111	111	91	72	51	J	McTag't	E T Zo	llicoffe	r	925-100
	DR. CAMPBELL	w	4 111	9 6	21	23	23	21	64	L	McAtee	GCW	alsh	,	770-100
	ROSE WATER			11 9					71	J	Murphy	J J Fah	ney		1
	OCEAN PRINCE			10 13							Kummer	W J Da	ly -		1545-100
	GARONNE			13 5							W Car'l	MBH	rner		†
	DR. CHARCOT			1 2							Pauley	J D Mis	sick		3675-100
	GARBAGE			6 8							Myers	J L Pri	ice		2455-100
	PEEP AGAIN										Collins	T J Car	roll		2025-100
				12 3							Dovle	HRA	West	1 2	1
	ANNIE EDGAR										McCr'an				
	HICKORYNUT											ack slow.			

†Matuel field. Time, 25%, 51, 1:18%, 1:47, 1:55%. Track slow. \$2 mutuels paid, Tie Pin, \$6.20 straight, \$4.70 place, \$3.40 show; Langden, \$8.10 place, \$5.60 show; Margery, \$4.10 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Tie Pin, 210 to 100 straight, 135 to 100 place, 70 to 100 show; Langden, 205 to 100 place, 180 to 100 show; Margery, 105 to 100 show.

Winner—B. g, by Armeath II.—Toi San (trained by W. B. Mitchell; bred by Mrs. L. A. Livingston). Went to post at 2:35. At post 4 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. TIE PIN worked his way up on the outside and, finishing with a resolute rush through the final eighth, was going away at the end. LANGDEN showed a good turn of speed in pacemaking, but was doing his best to save second place from the fast coming MARGERY. The latter was outrun early and made a fast finish. C. M. JOHNSON ran well. SILVER SANDALS closed a big gap.

Scratched—40440 Vocabulary, 106; 40539 Candelaria, 105; 40393 Dartworth, 111.

10551 FIFTH RACE—1 Mile. (Nov. 23, 1916—1:41—6—114.) Autumn Farewell Purse. Purse

Index	Horses		A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	J	ockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds Str't
40517 ² (40457 40517 40516 ³) BOLSTER DECKMATE) MINTO II. BONDAGE QUIETUDE KING JOHN	WI	3 4 3 3 3	106 109 99 102	2 1 4 5 6	2 1 5 4 6	2nk 11 6 3½ 42	2nk 111 5nk 311 41	2½ 1n 5 ² 3 ² 4½	3½ k 1nk 6 2½ 51	23 3nk 44 51 6	WTJLH	Rod'g'ez Kelsay Rice McTag't McAtee Myers	T Francis G W Loft C Fellowes J Arthur A H Morris J Lumsden	†360-100 240-100 375-100 220-100 2660-100

†Coupled in betting as T. Francis and J. Arthur entry.

22 mutuels paid. T. Francis and J. Arthur entry.

23 mutuels paid. T. Francis and J. Arthur entry.

24 mutuels paid. T. Francis and J. Arthur entry.

25 mutuels paid. T. Francis and J. Arthur entry.

260 place. \$2.60 show; Minto II., \$2.90 show.

Equivalent booking odds—T. Francis and J. Arthur entry.

260 to 100 straight, 90 to 100 place, 30 to 100 show; Deckmate, 80 to 100 place, 30 to 100 show; Minto II., 45 to 100 show.

Winner—Ch. g., by Marco—Permia (trained by J. Arthur; bred in England by Sir John Robinson).

Went to post at 3:04. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. BollsTelk was outpaced and far back to the head of the stretch, but finished with a rush to outstay DECKMATE. The latter raced prominently from the start and raced MINTO II. into defeat at the lead of the stretch, then hung on well at the end. MINTO II. set a good pace to the last eighth and tired. QUIETUDE made a game challenge on the stretch turn, but quit near the end. BONDAGE finished fast.

Scratched—40436°Crank, 106: 40497 Gex. 106. Scratched—404363Crank, 106; 40497 Gex, 106.

40552 SIXTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (Nov. 13, 1915—1:45%—3—105.) Purse \$1,000. All Ages. Selling. Net value to winner \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Index	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin		Jockeys	Owners Eq	uiv.	Odds Str't
(40514) 40499°E 40498°E	PEERLESS ONE WERAVADO WOOUGLASS S. WOOD HERBERT W	W 2 B 3 B 3 B 4 B 3	93 107 106 115 100	5 1 2 3	5 6 4	33 6 5½ 4 ²	33 6 413 5nl	3º 4º 5º 6	32 48 0 51 6	33 44 0 510 6	CCTGJ	Rob'son Kummer Rice PreeceJr Rod'g'ez	S Louis T Francis		210-100 770-100 850-100 245-100 425-100 2665-100

Time, 23%, 50%, 1:15%, 1:45%, 1:50. Track slow.

\$2 mutuels paid, Jusqu' au Bout, 86.20 straight, \$4.20 place, \$2.80 show; Manoevre, \$7.40 place, \$4.40 show; Peerless One, \$4.30 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Jusqu' au Bout, 210 to 100 straight, 110 to 100 place, 40 to 100 show; Manoevre, 270 to 100 place, 120 to 100 show; Peerless One, 115 to 100 show.

Winner—Br. c, by Ajax—Roquette (trained by R. F. Carman; bred in France by Mr. Edmond Blane), Went to post at 3:35. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving, JUSQU' AU BOUT followed MANOEVRE closely in the early running and passed him easily in the last eighth. MANOEVRE set a good pace, but being in the heavier going near the rail, tired when challenged near the end. PEERLESS ONE ran well and finished gamely. BRAVADO was sluggish in the early running, but easily passed DOUGLASS S. on the last turn.

Scratched—40318-Water Lady, 104; 40438 John 1. Day, 107.

Overweights—Manoevre, 2 pounds.

40552 SEVENTH RACE-1 1-4 Miles. (Nov. 30, 1915-2:101/3-4-102.) Purse \$1,000, 3-year-

4UJ Index	Horses	olds at							_		Jockeys	Owners	Odds Str'
(40460) (40539) 40500 S	KEBO *GOLDC' ISTER E UTS AN BR'M PI	ST BO	SWB 6	102 100 102	1 3 3 2 2 5 4 1	2h 1uk 5	11 2½ 5 43	1½ 34 41 5	211 32 0 413 5	28 311 420 5	C Kumm C Rob'se H Myers R McCr'i L McAte	on G B Wagnon G W J Bissell on G W Forman se S Louis	455-10 1090-10 1705-10 90-10 370-10

Time, 25%, 51, 1:18%, 1:44%, 2:13. Track slow.

**Time, 25%, 51, 1:18%, 1:44%, 2:13. Track slow.

**Sex mutuels paid, Kebo, \$11.10 straight, \$5.10 place, \$4.10 show; Goldcrest Boy, \$8.90 place, \$5.00 show; Sister Emblem, \$6.70 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Kebo, 455 to 100 straight, 155 to 100 place, 105 to 100 show; Goldcrest Boy, 345 to 100 place, 150 to 100 show; Sister Emblem, 235 to 100 show.

Winner—B. g. by Ogden—Cremorne (trained by W. Cahill; bred by Mr. John E. Madden).

Went to post at 4:08. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. KEBO moved up rapidly after entering the backstreth, then raced GOLDCREST BOY into defeat and drew away to win in a canter. GOLDCREST BOY tired after racing into a clear lead. SISTER EMBLEM had no mishaps. PUTS AND CALLS quit suddenly after moving into a contending position.

Scratched—40515 Baby Sister 95; (40520)Poor Butterffy, 104; 40547 Huda's Brother, 103; 405192 Dolina, 103; 40381 Buckboard, 113; 40520 Amalgamator, 104; 405203 Luther, 109; 405383 N. K. Beal, 116; 40539 Dalwood, 102; 40515 Roxboro II., 103; 40435 Golden Bantam, 100.

10554 EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles. (Nov. 25, 1915—1:48—4—116.) Purse \$900. 3-year-olds

I	001	and upw	aru.	U	aimin	g.	Mei	. va	aue		WII	mer \$100;	second, \$125; th	Ira, \$15.
Index	Horses		A	Wt	PPS	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	J	ockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds Str't
40540	VIRGINIA	YELL	w 3	106	7 5	43	31	311	11	11	н	Myers	T P Jones	1080-100
40476	2BAR ONE		WB 3	109	5 8	51	53	42	213	211	W	Rob's'n	H Roseacher	1490-100
	WIDOW :		Ew 4	111	11 6	6nl	62	51	41	3nk	T	Rice	E Trueman	165-100
	MISS FA		WB 6	108	10 7	92	71	71	51	4nk	·L	Stalker	E D Kaufman	†1630-100
	² EL PLAU		w 3	109	2 1	11	1nk	113	42	5^2	A	Collins	A Lezama	995-100
	DAN BRI		WB 3			8nl	102	82	81	63	C	Kummer	W S House	
	SEN. BR		WB ?	103	8 9	10n	83	91	71	73	J	Rod'g'ez	T Francis	5475-100
	*MISS KR	UTER	WB 7	103	3 2	2nl	22	2nk	82	82	R	McCr'nn	W Cahill	550-100
	3 IRENE		w 3	106	6 4	34	42	61	92	94	W	Kelsay	J E Madden	370-100
	RAY O' I	JGHT	WB 7	111	1 3	71	94	104	106	106	R	Pauley	G Nibbs	*
40515	BOSTON		w 4	111	4 10	11	11	11	11	11	D	Stirling	W S Murray	donaur 'mond

40515 BOSTON

w 4 111 4 10 11 11 11 11 D Stirling W S Murray
†Mutuel field.

Time, 25%, 51, 1:18%, 1:46, 1:54. Track slow.

\$2 mutuels paid, Virginia Yell, \$23.60 straight, \$10.70 place, \$5.70 show; Bar One, \$12.70 place,
\$6.80 show: Widow Bedotte, \$2.80 show.

Equivalent booking odds—Virginia Yell, 1080 to 100 straight, 435 to 100 place, 185 to 100 show; Bar
One, 535 to 100 place, 240 to 100 show; Widow Bedotte, 40 to 100 show.

Winner—Ch. g, by Plaudit—Mary Scribe (trained by L. W. Garth; bred by Mr. John E. Madden).

Went to post at 4:40. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won handily; second and third driving. VIRGINIA YELL raced into the lead on the stretch turn and gamely held his advantage to the end. BAR ONE ran a good race and made a game finish. WIDOW BEDOTTE was forced to race wide all the way and finished fast. MISS FANNIE ran well. EL PLAUDIT set the pace to the stretch and tired. MISS KRUTER and IRENE quit.

Scratched—40515 Baby Sister, 103; 40460 Handfull, 111; 40480 Silk Bird, 111; 40476 Kingling II., 106; 40540 Sea Beach, 111; 40477 P. G. King, 106.

JEFFERSON PARK FORM CHART

NEW ORLEANS, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.—Jefferson Park. Seventh day. Jefferson Park Fair Association. Winter Meeting of 33 days. Weather cloudy; temperature 70°.

Board of Stewards and Judges, Joseph A. Murphy, C. C. Hall and Herman P. Conkling. Starter, George T. Miller. Racing Secretary, J. B. Campbell.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time 2:15 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate date, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

40555 FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (Dec. 31, 1917—1:08½—3—108.) Purse \$400. 2-year-olds. Claiming. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30. AWtPPSt 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin (40468)SALGEORGE W 115 5 1 1b 11 11b 12 L Ensor K'karnp&How'n 4-5 4-512-20out— 40528 G. MUEHLEBACH w 109 4 4 44 41 3b 25 E Pool B J Brannon 3 4 4 1 out 40528 FRANK SHANNON WB 115 6 3 33 31 21 31 C Watson W V Casey 3 4 4 1 out 40488 BESSIE HELMET WP 103 35 55 54 1b 47 F Merimee O E Pons 12 15 15 5 2 39909*VERITY W 98 1 2 2b 2b 52 610 H Cassidy W H Fizer 20 20 20 7 3 40528*DOVERIDGE WB 98 2 6 6 6 6 6 8 Moore J O Talbott 20 20 20 7 3 Winner—B. g, by Salvation—Georgia Girl (trained by G. Arvin; bred by Mr. Adolph B. Spreckels). Went to post at 2:12. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. SALGEORGE, well ridden and away forwardly, showed the most speed and, holding on gamely, won eased up. GEORGE MUEHLEBACH began slowly, but was hard ridden and came with a rush in the last eighth. FRANK SHANNON tired after going a half mile. BESSIE HELMET closed a big gap in the last quarter. VERITY ran a good half mile before tiring.

40556 SECOND RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (Dec. 31, 1917—1:081/4—3—108.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Index Horses	AWtP	PSt 1/4	1/2	3/4 5	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P	S
405082CAMBA	w 3 107½ 2		1h	1h	12	11	L Ensor	W W Dougherty	4-5				
	WB 4 113 4 W 4 106 3	5	411	311	43	32	H Ericks'r	C R Anderson W Smith	4				3-5
40493 REY OAKWOOD 40452 JAY THUMMEL								SP J Sullivan Bremer&Douglas		20	20	7	3 7-5
40490*HOWARD BLANI	0 w 3 103 1	1	33	42	6	6		T B Waters		10			

Time, 26%, 54%, 1:08%, 1:16%. Track heavy.

Winner—Ch. f, by Aeronaut—Bettie Bouncer (trained by C. Martin; bred by Mr. Edward B. Cassatt).

Went to post at 2:37. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. CAMBA, hard ridden, set the pace from soon after the start, but had to do her utmost near the end to outstay KENWARD. The latter, from a slow beginning, came with a rush near the end. RING-DOVE had no mishaps and wore the others down for third place. JAY THUMMEL showed much speed for a half mile, but tired badly.

Overweights—Camba, 2½ pounds; Kenward, 4; Rey Oakwood, 5; Howard Bland, 3.

40557 THIRD RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (Dec. 31, 1917—1:08½—3—108.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30.

40466 MARGARET N. wB 5 106 3 3 21 23 25 13 J Gruber G E Chancellor 3 3½ 3½ 1 2-5
40491 GENERAL w8 8 112 5 2 31 1½ 1½ 28 J Metcalf T H Wilson 1 1 1 out40510 BARS AND STRSWB 5 104 2 4 1h 32 35 35 D Owens W C Weant 10 10 10 3 1
39515 MINNIE F. wB 8 101 1 1 45 4h 45 46 I Gregory R H Good 12 15 15 4 2
40529 MICO GIRL wB 4 106 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 H Stearns Jarrett & Hanger3 5 5 6-5 1-2
Time, 26½, 53½, 1:07¾, 1:15. Track heavy.

Winner—Ch. m, by Stalwart—Lady Hope (trained by J. Coffey; bred by Mr. Thomas J. Clay).

Went to post at 3:02. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. MARGARET N. was kept well up from the start and, saving much ground on the turns, raced by GENERAL in the last sixteenth to win easing up. GENERAL was brought extremely wide into the stretch and where the going was deepest, causing him to tire badly near the end. BARS AND STARS set the early pace and outstayed the others for third place. MICO GIRL was always outpaced.

Scratched—40529 Nepe, 108.

40558 FOURTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (Dec. 31, 1917—1:08½—3—108.) Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Not value to winner \$350; second, \$100; third, \$50.

1	Index	Horses	AWtPPSt 1	4 1/2	34 Str Fin	Jockeys Owners	0	H	C	P S
		BERLIN	WB 4 109 3 5			Ensor R L Bresler Rob'son J O Talbott				7-10ou 0out
1	39718	PILSEN CHOIR MASTER		11	22 21 36 A	Johnson J H Rosseter	7	8	41	1 ou
١	38031	CADILLAC	WB 5 104 2 2 W 4 109 5 4			Owens W C Weant Gourley H S Koppin				8 3
١	40473	CADILLAC	w 4 109 5 4			Gourley H S Koppin Track heavy.	20)	0 30	0 30 30

Winner—Br. c, by Jim Gaffney—Autolee (trained by A. R. Bresler; bred by Mr. William F. Schulte). Went to post at 3:28. At post 1 minute. Start bad and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. BERLIN was away slowly and outrun until reaching the stretch, where he came rapidly and got up to win in the last few strides. PILSEN was best, showed the most speed and would have won but for stumbling repeatedly in the last eighth. CHOIR MASTER had an advantage at the start and set the early pace, but tired in the stretch. IOLITE showed early speed. CADILLAC ran poorly.

Overweights—Choir Master, 2 pounds.

40559 FIFTH RACE—1 Mile and 20 Yards. (Dec. 3, 1917—1:44—4—108.) Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$350; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AWtPI	PSt 1/4	1/2	¾ Str	Fin	Jockeys Owners	0	н	C	P	S
-	HARWOOD	w 7 112 6	2 14	14	13 13	13		2	21	8-5	3-5	out
105442	PETELUS	ws 9 107 4	3 42	43	43 33	23	J De FordL A Seregni		6	5	2	4-5
405302	*BREEZY	w 3 100 1	4 35	21	24 21	31	G Apel K'kamp&How'n	4	5	5	2	4-5
40530*	THIRST	w 4 104 2	5 54	54	55 41	44	I Gregory R H Good	30	30	30	10	4
40513*	NO MANAGER	WB 7 107 5	1 21	31	31 55	52	H Cassidy W H Fizer	21	4			2-5
40532*	ELLISON	WB 5 107 3	6 6	6	6 6	6	D Owens W C Weant	3	4	4	6-5	1-2

40532*ELLISON wb 5 107 3 6 6 6 6 6 6 D Owens W C Weant 3 4 4 6-5 1-2

Time, 28, 56%, 1:26, 1:56, 1:59. Track hazvy.

Winner—Ch. g. by Frontenac—Poetic (trained by W. Walker; bred by Mr. J. S. McCullough).

Went to post at 3:50. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. HARWOOD was away well and took a good lead at once, which he retained for the entire way. FETELUS moved up steadily in the stretch and wore BREEZY down in the last eighth. BREEZY was given a weak ride and suffered from interference on the first turn. THIRST ran well and showed improvement. NO MANAGER showed speed, but tired badly in the last quarter. ELLISON was badly outrun.

40560 SIXTH RACE—1 Mile and 20 Yards. (Dec. 3, 1917—1:44—4—108.) Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$350; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AW	7t PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jo	ockeys	Owners	0	н	C	P	S
(40532 (40492 (40512	D OF SHELBY W	8 5 16 v 4 16 v 6 11	07 3 07 2 10 6	3 4	3h 6 4½	3½ 11½ 2h	2h 42 55	34 48 55	31 412 51	LIA	Ensor Johnson Roh'sor	K'kamp&How'n	4-5	11- 4 8	101 3½ 8	2-5 1 21	out 2-5

40473 D. OF SHELBI WH 1 100 1 1 1 1 4 1 5 0 0 C TSOWN W F. MARTHEWS 29 30 30 10 5 Time, 29%, 58, 1:28%, 1:55%, 1:58%, Track heavy.

Winner—B. c, by Jubilee—Mabel D. (trained by D. Shaw: bred by Mrs. William Jennings).

Went to post at 4:21. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. LITTLE COTTAGE settled fully in his stride in the first half and moved up with a great rush on the last turn and, taking the lead, held the race safe at the end. KEZIAH ran a good race and held on gamely in the stretch. LUCILE P. was forced back soon after the start and raced into the lead with a rush after going a quarter, only to tire in the last quarter. WADSWORTH'S LAST was in a tangle for most of the way, but was going fast at the end. SAY quit. DUKE OF SHELBY ran well for a half mile.

New York. November 30.—That Mr. Joseph E. Widener will retain his extensive breeding and racing establishment in France can be gleaned from the fact that just prior to the hostilities ceasing in France he had ordered a dozen or more of his racing stock shipped to this country. They had already been transferred to Havre for shipment when the armistice was signed. Word was immediately sent to the man in charge, Mr. Welch, a cousin of Tom Welch, Mr. Widener's trainer, to take them all back to Mr. Widener's French farm. This act indicates that the Widener colors will be seen on both sides of the Atlantic the coming year. That there will be racing in France next year is assured from the fact that conditions for one of the richest French stakes will probably be advertised in the Racing Calendar in its next jissue. Speaking of the American and French racing situation, Tom Welch says there is no question that Mr. Joseph Widener will have a string of racers in both countries. "I have about twenty of his horses in winter quarters here," said Mr. Welch." "and these will surely be raced here. I don't think there will be anything shipped from this country to augment Mr. Widener's French stable and I feel sure there will be little or no change in the plans already made for next year in this country. I may go back there in a couple of years from now, but not before. I don't know that I care to go back to France now that I have located again in this country."

WIDENER FRENCH STABLE TO STAY

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SUGGESTS EXAMINATION OF TRAINERS

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MARE THRIVED WITH WOODEN LEG

F. W. Allen, a well-known Australian breeder, tells the story of a wooden-legged horse. He declares that a thoroughbred mare named Jewess, which raced in Australia as far back as 1856, fell discussed for the Waldorf round table a few days ago the subject of competent trainbet a few days ago the subject of competent trainbet a few days ago the subject of competent trainbet a few days ago the subject of competent trainbet a few days ago the subject of competent trainbet a few days ago the subject of competent trainbet a few days ago the subject of competent trainbet a few days ago the subject of competent trainbets af two days ago the subject of competent trainbets af two ago the subject of competent trainbets af the days ago the subject of competent trainbets af two agos the subject of competent trainbets af the days ago the subject of competent trainbets af two agos of the subject of competent trainbets of the ways ago the subject of compet

DAILY RACING FORM. Sunday, December 1, 1918. By Tony Bonero—Cain Chaser (W. C. Weant). 56 530 D Owers 6 Filsen, Warsaw, Kama 87 863 J Mulcahy 10 L. Stone, Requiram, Rubicon II. 7 N.W'cutt, Hazelnut, C.F'dericks 88 49 W Obert 9 Mab, Night Cap, Alan 18 642 H Stearns 12 Hasty Cora, Frisky, Zin Del 18 1715 F Merimee 9 Kalitan, OpheliaW., K.Cheatham 18 1311 F Merimee 9 OpheliaW., MicoGirl. N.W'lcutt 18 1311 F Merimee 14 El Rey, Bluebannock, Rhymer 18 642 J Howard 8 Crepuscule, Sybil, Kagura 18 Peep o'Day—Hattie Walker (R. H. Good). 19 6161 Gregory 6 Parrish, Al Pierce, Leta 19 6161 Gregory 7 N.Walcutt, N.Model, P'ntagenet 10 12 J Collins 10 Larkin, Commendation, Treowen 10 22 J Collins 7 Cobrita, Insurance Man, Larkin 10 12 Can Kagura 11 12 Collins 10 Crankie, Larkin, Joe Frank 12 J Alt 8 MiltonRoblee, Rooster, Cer.Point 12 J Alt 8 MiltonRoblee, Rooster, Cer.Point 13 18 610 E Pool 7 AlmaLouise Petelus, Pros Raby f, 4 3-4 1:19½hvy 12 107 3-4 1:18 fast 15 106 3-4 1:18 good 10 104 3-4 1:14 good 23 105 5-1 f 1:08½fast 35 100 5-1 f 1:06½fast 15 100 3-4 1:15½fast 10 104 5-8 1:00½fast 19-5 110 5-1 f 1:07½fast 37-10 102 5-1 f 1:07½fast 37-10 102 Jefferson Park Entries and Past Performances for Monday, December 2. HON OTTIS, br. 40449 Jef' son 25254 St. Louis 35194 St. Louis 34346 G.R' pids 22526 Oakl' wn 32150 Oakl' wn 32150 Oakl' wn 30541 Dev' shire LADY LEONA WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK HEAVY. Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time 2:15.) ⊗ Superior mud runner. × Good mud runner. Fair mud runner. (M) Maidens. •Apprentice Fourth Race-5 1-2 Furlongs 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Track record: Dec. 31, 1917-1:081/3-3-108.) First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs, 2-year-olds. Claiming. (Track record: Dec. 31, 1917—1:08½—3--3-108.) Today's A.Wt.Han. 3 105×725 3 102*720 5 101×715 5 107⊗715 3 105×710 6 104..705 Ind. Horse. Wt. Rec. 404623 Green Grass .112 1:063% 405433 Leta .105 1:072% 4047128 Tze-Lsi .105 1:064% 4054328 Al Pierce .108 1:07% 40543 Paganini .107 1:07 404918 King K .114 1:07% Green Grass is in good form, ... -3-108.) Today's A.Wt.Han. 20161 Dev'shire LADY LEONA, 40543 Jef'son 40543 Jef'son 20526 Cheyenne 33561 Cheyenne 3346 Cheyenne 3340 Cheyenne 33343 Cheyenne 33343 Cheyenne 33243 Cheyenne 33243 Cheyenne 33243 Cheyenne 33243 Cheyenne 33252 Cheyenne 3326 Cheyenne 3326 Cheyenne 34 1:16 fast 35252 Cheyenne 55 f 1:07%fast 1:14%hyp 11:44%slow 11:45%fast 13:45%fast 13:45%fas ck record: Dec. 31, 1917—1.08%—3—108.) Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han. Frank Shannon 116 1.08% 107.700 The Cullen Bon(M) 101 1.17% 100.695 Effic Randall 106 1.16% 90 Doverlage (M) 106 1.16% 95.685 Little Banner (M) 95 1.18% 195.685 Bessie Helmet (M) 107 1.09% 100.680 k Shannon may prove best. Second Race—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. ck record: Dec. 31, 1917—1.08%—3—108.) Flasty Mabel (M) 95 1.07% 3 100%725 Flasty Flasty 107 1.16% 6 107.715 Mumbo Jumbo (M) 4107.710 Gloaming 115 1.06% 6 112.8705 Malice (M) 105 1.09% 3 105.700 Malice ran well in her last race. Third Race—5 1-2 Furlongs. 40555° 40541° 40488* 40555* 40541* 40555 Fifth Race—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Track record: Dec. 22, 1917—1:14—4—106.) 405452 KULTUR. 116 1:13% 4 116×725 (40490)* Sandy Lad 113 1:12% 4 109×715 (40529)* Key Mar 112 1:14% 6 115⊗710 (40542) Roederer 107 1:24% 1 3 109×705 40546 Barbara Shilling 102 1:15% 3 101.700 Kultur seems decidedly best. 5°½ J Alt 21° J Alt 8 K.ofPythias, Col. Matt. Engraver 8 y McGee—Polly 6° 10° E Pool 11° 11° 12° J Gruber 4 4° 13° J Gruber 24 4° H Stearns 5 4° H Stearns 6 4° B H Stearns 6 4° B H Stearns 10° 9° J Kederis 8 1 McDawell, G.Grass, StarBaby 10° 9° J Kederis 8 B.McDawell, G.Grass, StarBaby 10° 9° J Kederis 8 B.McDawell, G.Grass, StarBaby 11° 12° L Mink 108 106 97 101 109 102 109 107 108 109 115 Sixth Race-1 Mile Sixth Race—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Track record: Dec. 5, 1917—1:40%—3—100.) 40512^{2*} W. H. Buckner. 112 1:40%—3—100.) 40540^{2*} Blue Rock 108 1:41%—5 108×725 40492°—109 1:41%—5 108×715 40539°—8 Steleliff 112 1:42%—9 103⊗715 40539°—Petelus 110 1:41%—9 108⊗716 40539°—109 1:41%—8 105 1:42%—4 100×700 40539°—109 1:41%—105 1:42%—4 100×700 W. H. Buckner is racing well. Hasty Mabel ran well in her last race. Third Race—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Track record: Dec. 31, 1917—1:0835—3. 40557 Mico Girl 107 1:09 4 40556 Ringdove 115 1:0835 4 40549 Bon Otis 107 1:0845 4 40543 Lady Leona 107 1:0845 4 40544 Mar Tom 108 1:0835 3 Mico Girl is good in mud. 35909 Church'l 3-4 1:15%good 14 THEOPHILE V., br. g, 3 40511 Jef'son 5 f 1:15 hvy 7 40491 Jef'son 3-4 1:22 hvy 12 39664 H.deG'ce Imroyl:45%fast 57 39612 Timrium Abcif 1:26 good — 39606 Timrium Abcif 1:25 hvy — 39576 Timrium Abcif 1:25 hvy — 39433 M'lboro Abcif 1:21%fast — 108 105 109 102 108 114 108 103 115 JEFFERSON PARK JOCKEY PERCENTAGES. By Hurst Park—Marsara (G. E. Chancellor). By Hurst Park—Marsara (G. E. Chancellor). 1 1 32 J Gruber 10 Fort Bliss, Amellia, American 2 2 2 2 2 3 6 Garner 9 Lady Luxury, Billy Joe, Sosius 5 6 6 71 L Mink 12 Dur. Roberts, Nib, Clarice Ruth 7 4 74 71 N Barrett 12 Dr. Carmen, Capt. Burns, Primero 6 6 3 5 M Garner 12 Dr. Carmen, Capt. Burns, Primero 7 5 6 3 5 M Garner 12 Dr. Carmen, Capt. Burns, Primero 8 3 2 1 N Barrett 12 Dr. Carmen, Capt. Burns, Primero 8 3 2 1 N Pauley 15 Prunes, WoodViolet, Hel. Atkin 13 3 2 1 N Pauley 15 Prunes, WoodViolet, Hel. Atkin 13 3 2 1 N Pauley 15 Prunes, WoodViolet, Hel. Atkin 14 2 2 N E Sande 9 Grey Eagle, Grayson, Medusa 6 4 4 2 2 B Sande 9 Grey Eagle, Grayson, Medusa 6 4 4 2 2 B Groth 12 Clara Martin, Bandymo, Sasenta 11 11 10 10 10 2 F Smith 12 A.M'dleton, CaneRun, B.P'adise 7 3 2 N J Groth 12 Clara Martin, Bandymo, Sasenta 11 11 10 10 10 2 F Smith 12 A.M'dleton, CaneRun, B.P'adise 7 3 2 N J Groth 10 Lit. M'nard, L'dyMoore, Twinsix 8 7 7 17 Groth 13 Bajazet, Lit. Menard, Kale 8 7 7 17 Groth 10 Lit. M'nard, L'dyMoore, Twinsix 8 8 7 7 17 Groth 10 Lit. M'nard, L'dyMoore, Twinsix 8 8 7 7 17 Groth 13 Bajazet, Lit. Menard, JobThayer 7 7 17 W Crump 7 Marauder, S.Marguerite, M.Gove By Voter—Fair Empress (W. M. Cain). 1 1 3 3 3 T Hunt S W.H.B'kner, Lucilet. N.M'agér 11 11 9 6 10 C Watsonli Multur, General, BrownFavorite 8 8 8 6 1 F Jackson 8 Mary Belle, Lucky R. Eulogy 9 8 7 7 6 M Garner 12 Billie B., Yorkville, Lucky R. 11 10 10 10 10 J Majestici 2 W.o'Wisdom, Cane Run, H.Gear 6 6 5 8 2 E Sande 12 Alert, Lytle, Gordon Russell 1 1 2 2 2 M Garner 12 BusyJoe, M.B.T'man, Rochester By Dick Welles—Skyte (J. Marino). 2 2 2 2 J J Dursch 6 Parrish, Leta, Paganini 7 6 7 9 9 W Obert 10 Langhorne, CanoBridge, Zouave 8 7 4 1 J Dursch 6 Parrish, Leta, Paganini 8 9 10 1 2 M Garner 12 BusyJoe, M.B.T'man, Rochester 8 9 Dick Welles—Skyte (J. Marino). 3 1 1 1 A A Johnson 12 Eddie T., StirUp, RunningQueen 8 9 10 2 2 M Garner 12 GoldenGlow, Onico, Kirstie Scub 1 2 1 2 1 4 M Garner 13 Breezy, Peace, Star, FOURTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Dec. 31, 1917—1:08½—3-108.) From January 1, 1918, to November 23, 1918, Inclusive | At or Under | Under 108.) GREEN GRASS, br. g, 3 40462 Latonia 3-4 1:155%slow 4½ 106 4 2 40401 Latonia 3-4 1:155%slow 4½ 106 4 2 40401 Latonia 3-4 1:155%slow 4½ 106 4 2 40011 Church'1 5½ f 1:07%fast 27-10 109 1 5 39943 Church'1 3-4 1:133%fast 7 105 7 39910 Douglas 3-4 1:133%fast 7 104 2 7 LETA. ch. f, 3 40543 Jef'son 5½ f 1:143%fast 12 108 7 10 9 40076 Laurel 1 1-16 1:46%fast 12 108 7 10 9 40076 Laurel 1 1-16 1:46%fast 12 108 7 10 9 40076 Laurel 1 1-16 1:46%fast 12 108 7 10 9 39902 H.deG'ce Imr09/1:44%fast 82 39902 H.deG'ce Imr09/1:44%fast 82 39902 H.deG'ce Imr09/1:44%fast 82 39902 H.deG'son 39902 H.deG'son 39902 H.deG'son 1 1-10 1:44%fast 82 106 3 6 4 38900 Latonia 37018 Havana 5½ f 1:08 good 8-5 37667 Havana 3767 Havana 5½ f 1:07%fast 2 112 6 77485 Havana 5½ f 1:07%fast 2 112 6 77485 Havana 5½ f 1:07%fast 3 106 7 772E-LSI b. m 5 1st. 2d. 3d. 1 0 0 1 0 0 103 78 65 157 116 92 88 83 70 33 18 33 21 23 20 11 9 8 9 4 4 20 24 15 5 12 5 5 12 5 11 15 7 8 11 11 39910 Douglas 3-4 1:13 fast 17 1 LETA. ch. f, 3 40543 Jef'son 5½ f 1:14%hvy 8 7 40229 Laurel 1 1:41%fast 12 4076 Laurel 1 1:41%fast 3 39902 H.deG'ce 1m70y1:44%fast 8 38900 Latonia 1m70y 1:44%fast 8 38900 Latonia 3-4 1:12%fast 2 37776 Havana 5-8 1:03%slow 2½ 37648 Havana 5-8 1:01%fast 2 37485 Havana 5-8 1:01 fast 4 36667 Havana 5-8 1:01 fast 4 36667 Havana 5-8 1:01 fast 4 37418 Havana 5-8 1:01 fast 4 FIRST RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds. Claiming. (Dec. 31, 1917-1:081/3-3-108.) Index Course Dist TimeT'ckOdds Wt St 1/4 1/4 Str Fin Jockeys Started Order of Finish 4 ½ ¾ Str Fin Jockeys Started Order of Finish By Sir John Johnson—Mariti (W. V. Casey). 2 2 2 2 8 C Watson 6 8'george, G.M'lebach, B.H'lmet 4 3 36 34 L Ensor 6 Lama, J. Healey, G.Muehlebach 5 6 7 6 7 19 L Stalker 12 Sylvano, JackHe'ley, E.R'ndall 6 7 6 6 6 6 6 1 L Stalker 12 Sylvano, Jill, Joan of Arc 8 6 6 6 6 6 1 L Stalker 9 Tommywarc, L.Fielder, Po'ltney 8 7 18 8 J D'minickil To'mywarc, M.Connell, Poultney 8 9 102 11 5 W J O'B'nll L.Maudie, Tommywa'c, Poultney 13 J P Ryan 4 Twilight IV., Bianca, Keynote 2 J P Ryan 5 Green Mint, Bianca, Keynote 4 1 L Willie 6 Twil'tIV., O.B.Bender, Q'ickstep | Index Course | Dist TimeT'ckOdds | FRANK SHANNON, b. g, 2 | 40555 Jef'son | 5½ f 1:17 hyy | 4 | 40528 Jef'son | 5½ f 1:175/hyy | 3-2 | 40488 Jef'son | 5½ f 1:075/fast | 54f | 39776 H.deG'ce | 5½ f 1:075/fast | 54f | 39697 H.deG'ce | 5½ f 1:075/fast | 35f | 39697 H.deG'ce | 5½ f 1:075/fast | 35f | 107 115 3 108 4 111 5 111 8 107 7 116 7 114 9 108 115 108 By Handsel—Bodin (B. J. Brannon). 3 3 3 3 3 E Pool 6 Sylvano, Dahinda, Frances Star THE CULLEN BON, b. f, 2 (M) 40541 Jef'son 5½ f 1:15 hvy 20 By Harrigan—Lady Maxim (W. M. Cain). 2½ 44 H Ham't'n 6 Sylvano, F. Shannon, J. Healey 6¹ 7¹²² J Majestic 19 Iwin, Bulldoze, Orenzo 2⁴ 4²½ M Garner 11 Orenzo, Bulldoze, Iwin 5u 6¹² L Mink 8 Batter Cake, Madras, Bellsolar 1² 4⁴ M Garner 8 Legal, Gold Stone, Iwiniwin 5¹ 6²² E Sande 7 Binding Tie, Legal, Sennings Park 5¹ 5¹² D Conn'ily 8 Ollie S., Bro, Maclean, Iwiniwin 1² 1¹² D Conn'ily 6 Jim Dudley, Lady Apt, Buncrana 1² 1¹² D Conn'ily 6 Jim Dudley, Lady Apt, Buncrana 1² 1² D Conn'ily 8 Blushing Beauty, Loys, Madras 1 2 6 4 5 1 6 6 6 3 1 1 1 6 106 100 105 109 107 97 111 111 112 110 \$\frac{36613}{6613}\$ \frac{16^{15}}{601}\$ as \$\frac{5}{1}\$ fill \$\frac{128}{6}\$ hvy \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 110 f \$\frac{7}{2}\$ \$\frac{1128}{6}\$ hvy \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 112 6\$ \$\frac{105}{6}\$ \$\frac{128}{6}\$ fool \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 112 6\$ \$\frac{105}{6}\$ \$\frac{165}{6}\$ fool \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 112 6\$ \$\frac{105}{6}\$ \$\frac{165}{6}\$ fool \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fool \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{105}{6}\$ 113 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{105}{6}\$ 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{105}{6}\$ 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{105}{6}\$ 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 36613 Jef'son 3-4 1:16 good 4 PAGANINI, br c, 3 40543 Jef'son 5 f 1:14%hvy 33901 H.deG'ce 3-4 1:14 fast 33718 H.deG'ce 3-4 1:13%fast 35718 H.deG'ce 3-4 1:13%fast 39154 Empire Ab3-4 1:09%fast 38906 Aq'duct 3-4 1:13%fast 38505 Belmont 3-4 st 1:12%fast 38505 Belmont 3-4 st 1:12%fast 38471 Belmont 3-4 st 1:12%fast 38471 Belmont 3-4 st 1:13%fast 3810 Pimlico 3-4 1:13%fast 3810 Pimlico 3-4 1:13%fast 28066 Lex'ton 4 f 55% fast DOVERIDGE, ch. f, 2 (M) 4055 Jef'son 5 f 1:17 hvy 4056 Jef'son 5 f 1:17% hvy 4068 Jef'son 5 f 1:17% hvy 4060 Laurel 5 f 1:08% fast 9886 H. 4cG'ce 5 f 1:08% fast 98867 Aq'duct 5-8 59% fast 28897 Aq'duct 5-8 1:09% fast 28897 Aq'duct 5-8 1:09% fast 28897 Belmont 5-8 st 1:09% fast 3857 Belmont 5-8 st 57% fast 3857 Belmont 5-8 st 1:00 fast 2851 Belmont 5-8 st 1:00 fast 2851 Belmont 5-8 st 1:00 fast 2851 Belmont 5-8 st 1:00 fast 95 98 6 112 5 107 4 106 13 111 13 109½ 6 101 13 102 4 107 8 107 8 107 6 106 1 114 7 LITTLE BANNER, b. f, 2 (M) 40541 Jef son 5½ f 1:15 hvy 30 40385 Latonia 5-8 1:05½mud 53 95 95 4 100 10 By Billy Barnes—Little Bit (W. H. Fizer). 4 4 5 621 I Gregory 6 Sylvano, Dahinda, TheC'llenBon 11 11 11 1123 C Brown 11 Marion Adler, Betsy, Retta B. BESSIE HELMET, br. f, 2 (M) 100 40555 Jef'son 5½ f 1:17 hvy 15 103 5 40488 Jef'son 5½ f 1:1545hvy 20 105 4 40448 Jef'son 5½ f 1:1354hvy 20 108 5 40101 Laurel 5½ f 1:033/fast 16f 111 9 40075 Laurel 5½ f 1:073/fast 8f 111 9 By Helmet—Miss Bessie (O. E. Pons). 5 5 413 49 F Merimee 6 S'george, G.M'lebach, F.S'nnon 5 5 52 57 F Merimee 6 Sylvano, F.Shannon, J. Healey 5 5 55 52 M M'thews 6 Sailor, Dahinda, Toddler 5 5 51111 W Doyle 13 Mor. Elder, Un.John, M.Connell 10 6 74 711 W Doyle 12 Bagheera, Ceramic, Sylvano 9 11 121 1219 J D'minick16 Mar. Hollins, Avion, UncleJohn FIFTH RACE-3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Dec. 22, 1917-1:14-4-KULTUR, br. g, 4 46645 Jef'son 3 40470 Jef'son 3 40520 Jef'son 3 40500 Laurel 3 39636 H.deG'ce 3 37258 F.G'nds 3 37258 F.G'nds 3 37258 F.G'nds 3 37367 F.G'nds 3 35794 Laurel 3 35399 H.deG'ce 3 , 4 3-4 1:21%hvy 3-4 1:21%hvy 3-4 1:18 hvy 3-4 1:13%fast 3-4 1:12%fast 3-4 1:14%slow 3-4 1:14%slow 3-4 1:14%slow 3-4 1:14 fast 3-4 1:14 fast SECOND RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Dec. 31, 1917—1:001/6—3-108.) HASTY MABEL, ch. f, 3 (M) 40542 Jef son 5½ f 1:17% hvy 3 99 2 40010 Church'1 5½ f 1:07% fast 34f 102 8 37929 Lex'ton 3-4 1:17% hvy 10 112 5 37785 Oakl'wn 1 1:42 fast 15 102 6 37729 Oakl'wn 3-4 1:15 good 7 104 1 37670 Oakl'wn 3-4 1:15 good 7 104 1 PROSPERO'S BABY, b. g. 6 40544 Jef'son 5½ f 1:16 hvy 7 40529 Jef'son 5½ f 1:16 hvy 7 22415 Tijuana 5½ f 1:07 fast 6 22388 Tijuana 5½ f 1:07 fast 6 22382 Tijuana 5½ f 1:07 fast 8 22292 Tijuana 5½ f 1:07 fast 8 22292 Tijuana 5½ f 1:07 fast 8 22171 Tijuana 5½ f 1:09 fast 6 21612 Tijuana 5½ f 1:09 fast 6 21612 Tijuana 5½ f 1:08 fast 2 PLANTAGENET, b. g. 6 7 111 4 15 112 1 6 115 4 8 115 8 12 115 4 8 105 7 8 109 4 -5 107 4 4 4 3 3 109 4 3 2 2 2 112 1 2 2 2 2 2 107 107 2 6 6 6 6 6 107 5 5 3 3 110 2 3 3 6 6 2 107 12 12 12 12 12 108 108 108 108 108 109 110 111 107 23612 Tijuana 5½ f 1:08%fast 2 PLANTAGENET, b. g. 6 40546 Jef son 1m20y 1:56 hvy 20 40511 Jef son 5½ f 1:15 hvy 20 40472 Jef son 120y 1:534 hvy 30 24784 Thorn'fe 3-4 1:15 fast 67 24717 Thorn'fe 1m50y1:48%good 13f 24613 Thorn'fe 1m50y1:48%good 4 ### August | ### A 24859 Do. Hills Ab5-8 1:013/sfast 15 107 5 24859 Do. Hills Ab5-8 1:013/sfast 15 110 12 246508 Jef son 5½ f 1:15 hv 111 1 4 5 51 62° C K sch'm 6 Bar. Shilling, Camba, H.C. Basch 26351 Pimileo 3-4 1:14%/fast 49 113 12 12 12 10 10 11 11 11 L. Lykes 13 Bond. Sea Beach, Alvord 27344 Bowle 7-8 1:27%/fast 33-10 117 12 12 12 12 10 12 Lykes 13 Bond. Sea Beach, Alvord 214 Bowle 7-8 1:27%/fast 33-10 110 1 2 1 1 1 13 D Stirling 12 Ardent, Fairy Legend, D. Craig 23794 Comm'ht 3-4 1:14%/fast 87-10 102 6 3 4 4 2 6° 2 W Collins 6 T. Masquerader, W. Lady, B.Bay 22641 Bowle 7-8 1:27%/fast 13-10 110 1 2 1 1 1 13 2° J Butwell 6 Kilmer, Socony, Goldcrest Boy 22482 Bowle 7-8 1:30 hvy 49-5 109½ 3 3 1 1 22 30° E Haynes 6 Indian Chant, Jem, Bonnie Tess 22429 Bowle 5½ f 1:07 fast 19 112 9 8 8 5 1 8° 2 J Butwell 1 F, Cake, T. O'th'M'ing, T. D'ision 31651 Havana 5½ f 1:05%/fast 6-5 115 4 4 4 32° E Taplin 4 Droll, Schoolboy, Murphy 50375 Bowle 1m:20y 1:44 fast 11-10 114 4 2 2 1 1 1 1 J Butwell 8 Bonnie Tess. Hops, Cliff Field MALICE. blk, f, 3 (M) 105 MALICE. blk, f, 3 (M) 105 MALICE. blk, f, 3 (M) 105 MALICE. blk f, 105 MALICE. blk f, 105 MALICE. blk f, 10 33156 Jamaica 5-8 1:02%fast 20 1 BARBARA SHILLING, b. f. 3 40546 Jef'son 1m20y 1:56 hvy 6 40508 Jef'son 5½ f 1:15 hvy 7-10 39901 H.deG'ce 3-4 1:14 fast 12f 38467 Douglas 1:40%fast 8-5 38288 Church'1 11-16 1:50%mud 11 38202 Church'1 1m70y1:46%fast 8 38110 Lex'ton 11-16 1:47 fast 11 38082 Lex'ton F C 1:10%fast 18 SIXTH RACE-1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Dec. 5, 1917-1:40%-3-100.) MICO GIRL, b. f, 4 109 | Mico Girl | Signature | Sig THIRD RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Dec. 31, 1917-1:081/3-3-108.)

46323 Jef'son	2224/hvy 15 106 3 4 4 33 23 D Owens 6 Early Sight. Rivery, Parlor Boy 534/hvy 15 110 6 6 9 12 12 1218 W Obert 12 Budweiser, Sir Oliver, Irregular 465/hvy 5 111 6 6 3 34 44 9 40 0 D Owens 6 Lucile P. S. Stalwart, E. Sight 477/4fast 20 111 7 6 9 12 12 1218 W Obert 12 Budweiser, Sir Oliver, Irregular 465/hvy 5 10 106 10 6 7 10 92 912 D Owens 8 Semp. Stalwart, Cruces, Regress 54 hvy 3 102 3 4 3 3 23 34 4 Johnson 10 Inquieta, Paw Sam Silek 554 hvy 10 105 10 6 7 10 92 912 D Owens 12 B.H'mpson, Exec'tor, L.W'ington 15 14/65/10 7 110 4 5 5 5 5 5 50 D Owens 8 Red Cross, Reybourn, Eddie T 455/8000d 3 111 3 2 3 1 24 31 J Williams 10 Mr. Mack, Tactless, Amulet 16 hvy 12 113 6 4 4 31 22 L Mink 7 Al.Louise, Pros. Baby, B.ofB'ney 5 107 3 4 4 31 22 L Mink 7 Al.Louise, Pros. Baby, B.ofB'ney 6 10 5 35/4/hvy 8 10 15 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5		100	Commence that we've being to be also be
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3.00.7 F.G has 1 1-16 1:34/stast 20 111 7 6 6 6 3 3 4 43 F. Rob'son 9 Blue Thistle, Costumer, Tr. S6787 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:55 hvy 10 105 10 6 7 10 9 9 912 D Owens 12 B.H mpson, Exec'tor, L.W' 3681 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:55 hvy 11 105 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10	46% hy 2			die de D. Owens & Larly Signt, Breezy, Parlor Bo
28523 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:54 hvy 20 109 2 4 4 4 5 55 510 Owens 8 Semp. Stalwart, Cruces, R. 28709 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:54 hvy 3 102 3 4 3 3 2 34 A Johnson10 Inquieta, Paw, Sam Slick 2665 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:54 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 5 5 50 Fe Sun 1 1-16 1:54 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 50 Owens 8 Semp. Stalwart, Cruces, R. 28625 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:55 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 5 5 50 Fe Sun 1 1-16 1:55 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 5 5 50 Fe Sun 1 1-16 1:54 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 5 5 50 Fe Sun 1 1-16 1:54 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 5 5 50 Fe Sun 1 1-16 1:54 kslow 8 11 11 5 3 4 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	14654 hvy 5 110 6 6 6 6 3 3 4 4 5 5 5 10 Owens 8 Semp. Stalwart, Cruces, Regree 154 hvy 10 106 10 6 7 10 92 912 D Owens 12 B.H mpson, Exec 'tor, L.W 'ngto 154 hvy 12 106 12 3 3 2 1 1 3 3 2 4 Johnson 10 Inquieta, Paw, Eddie 7 1455 2600 3 111 3 2 3 1 1 2 3 1 J Williams 10 Mr. Mack, Tactless, Amulet			10 420 D Owens B Lucie P., S. Stalwart, E. Sigh
36769 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:55 hvy 10 105 106 7 10 92 14 4 4 52 512 D Owens 18 Semp. Stalwart, Cruces, R. 36769 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:55 hvy 3 102 3 4 3 3 2 34 4 Johnson 10 Inquieta, Paw. Sam Silek 1665 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:57 4hvy 1 2 105 2 3 2 1 3 3 2 34 4 Johnson 10 Inquieta, Paw. Sam Silek 1665 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:57 4hvy 1 2 105 2 3 2 1 3 3 2 3 4 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	155 hyy 10 106 10 6 7 10 23 24 3 3 31 32 34 A Johnson 10 Inquieta, Paw. Sam Slick St74 hyy 1 1062 2 3 2 3 32 A Johnson 10 Inquieta, Paw. Sam Slick St74 St84 S			12 1216 W Obert 12 Budweiser, Sir Oliver, Irregula
38709 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:55 hvy 10 105 10 6 7 10 92 812 D Owens 12 B.H'mpson, Exec'tor, L.W' 2685 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:54 hvy 12 1165 2 3 3 2 3 3 3 4 A Johnson 10 Inquieta, Paw. Sam. Silect 2665 Jef'son 1 1-16 1:51 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 6 5 5 D Owens 8 Med Cross, Christie, L.W' 26259 Jef'son 1 1 1-16 1:51 kslow 7 110 4 5 5 5 6 5 5 D Owens 8 Med Cross, Christie, L.W' 26259 Jef'son 1 1 1-16 1:51 kslow 7 110 11 3 2 3 1 1 2 5 1 2 3 1 2 1 1 2 6 4 4 3 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	155 hvy 10 106 10 6 7 10 92 92 20 20 20 20 20 2			35 404 F Rob Son & Blue Hilstle, Costumer, Tours
2665 Jef son 1 1-16 1:54 hvy 3	154 hvy 12 105 2 3 3 3 32 A Johnson Inquieta, Paw, Sam Slick 575 575 575 510			
26662 Jef son 1 1-16 1:514540v 7 10 4 5 5 5 6 5 3 D Owens 7 Pr.Hermis, Christie, L. W. 26 2 3 3 2 1 5 5 5 3 D Owens 8 Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 2638 Jef son 1m20y 1:525 hvy 5 107 3 4 4 3 1 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 27 2 L Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 28 2 1 1 2 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 28 2 1 1 2 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 28 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 28 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 28 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 41 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 4 1 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Reybourn, Edd 29 2 1 Mink 7 4 1 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Red 20 1 Mink 7 4 1 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Red 20 1 Mink 7 4 1 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Red 20 1 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 20 1 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 21 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 21 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 21 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red Cross, Red 21 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 21 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 20 1 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 21 Louise, Pros. Baby, Red 21 Louise, Pros. Red 22 Louise, Red 22 Lo	105			32 912 D Owens 12 B.H mpson, Exec tor, L.W ngto
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## PETELUS. br. g. 9 ## 96559 Jef'son Im20y 1:59 hvy 5 108 2 13 6 4 4 3 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	108			of our T Williamelo Mr. Mack, Reybourn, Eddle
40543 Jef'son 1m20y 1:55 hvy 12 113 6 4 4 31 22 L Mink 7 Al.Louise, Pros. Raby, B. of 40513 Jef'son 1m20y 1:55 hvy 20 108 2 4 4 5 6 10 517 W Gourley 6 B.F'vorite, S.St'lwart, Blu 4004 Laurel 1 1-4 2:08%fast 14 111 6 3 4 4 6 7 6 R Denyse 8 Medusa, Blue Rock, Napole 4004 Laurel 1 1-4 2:08%fast 22 107 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 F Rob'son 8 Medusa, Blue Rock, Napole 3823 H.deG'ce 1 1-4 2:07%fast 22 107 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 F Rob'son 8 Medusa, Blue Rock, Napole 3822 H.deG'ce 1 1-4 2:07%fast 22 107 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 4 2 E Sande 8 Darkey, J. de Vales, Bucl 3824 H.deG'ce 1 1-16 1:55 fast — 110 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	156 hvy 15 107 3		ALTER OF THE STATE OF	
40544 Jef'son 1m20y 1:55 hvy 20 108 2 4 4 5 616 517 W Gourley 6 B.F'vorite, S.R'iwnt, Blue 40472 Jef'son 1m20y 1:55 hvy 20 108 2 4 4 5 616 517 W Gourley 6 B.F'vorite, S.R'iwnt, Blue 40472 Jef'son 1m20y 1:55 hvy 20 108 4 3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	13			By Peep o Day-Myrtelus (L. A. Beregni).
46513 Jef son 1m20y 1:53%hvy 8 115 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 7 Rob'son 8 Medusa, Blue Rock, Napole 40044 Laurel 1 1-4 2:03%fast 114 111 5 3 4 4 6 7 R Denyse 8 Medusa, Blue Rock, Napole 13822 H.deG'ce 11-4 2:07%fast 22 107 3 4 4 5 6 5 1 L Stalker 8 2 107 3 4 4 6 5 5 1 1 L Stalker 9 9 9 9 9 9 1 J Dawson 9 Little Cottage, Blazonty, T 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	138			35 25 J De Ford & Harwood, Breezy, Thirst
40472 Jef'son 1m20y 1:53*hyv s 115 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 F R Den'sse 8 Mirsa, Blue Rock, Napole 40472 Jef'son 1m20y 1:49*fast 114 111 5 3 4 4 6 7 7 R Denyse 8 Mirsa, Blue Rock, Napole 8 Mirsa, Bularose, Greetings 8 29878 H. deG'ce 1 1-4 2:07%fast 47:10 108 4 3 8 8 8 8 E Sande 8 Mirsa, Dairose, Greetings 8 Darkey, J. de Vales, Bucl 3872 H. deG'ce 1 1-4 2:07%fast 22 107 3 4 4 4 5 5 5 1 2 L Stalker 8 Dairose, Greetings 8 Darkey, J. de Vales, Bucl 3973 H. deG'ce 1 1-4 2:07%fast 22 107 3 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 4 4 E Sande 8 Thirft, Candidate II., H. A. 39574 Tim' lum 1 1-16 1:51 fast — 110 1NQUIETA, b. m. 8 105 1NQUIETA, b. m. 8 105 1NQUIETA, b. m. 8 105 107 108 109 119 129 130 140 151 161 170 182 183 184 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	153 15 15 15 15 15 15 15			31 22 L Mills (Al.Louise, Pros. Baby, B.ofB'ne
40044 Laurel 1 1-4 2:03%fast 114 111	1083 fast 114			blo 51 W Goulley o B.F vorite, S.St'Iwart, BlueRoo
28878 H.deG'ce 1 1-4 2:07%fast 47-10 108 4 3 8 8 84 E Sande 8 Darkey, J. de Vales, Bucl 28727 H.deG'ce 1 1-4 2:07%fast 22 107 3 4 4 4 52 574 L Stalker 8 Lytle, Egmont, Dalrose 29737 H.deG'ce 1 1-4 2:08%fast 9 112 4 9 9 9 99 J Dawson 9 Little Cottage, Blazonry, T 23574 Tim'ium 1 1-16 1:51 fast — 110 INQUIETA, b. m. 8 105 105 105 107 108 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	107% 108 4 3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8			5 52 F Rob son & Medisa, Blue Rock, Napoleon
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39036 Latonia 3-4 1:12% fast 115 109 12 12 12 12 12 17 H Thurber 12 Bullion, Sybil, Tom Jr.	:14 fast 71f 110 9 11 11 114 1183 M Garner 12 Cane Run, Liberator, Crystal Da		110 9 11 11	114 1183 M Garner 12 Cane Run, Liberator, CrystalDa
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During the racing from the beginning of Janua 1918, up to and including November 26, 19 1 jockeys were winners of one or more races

209 jockeys were win the United States, Ca of these jockeys for	ners	of on	e or Cub	more	he r
riding weights, is emb	raced	in t	he fo	llowin	ng tal
Jockey. Wt.	Mts. 10 42	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp. 4 31
Alexandra, A 94	49	4 1 2 1	3 1 6	17	34
Alt. J	201 27	19	29	27	5 126 30
	37 41 22 252	2 2 1	5 29 1 1 3 19	0 27 4 2 1 27 19 0 12 7 12 9 8 20 4 4 38 7 6 11 7 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	36 17 176
Apel, G. 90 Ball, R. 103 Barrett, N. 103 Baner, J. 111 Bell, J. 107 Bloom, D. 107 Boland, D. 113 Bolton, R. 100 Borel, C. 113 Brown, C. 103 Buel 102 Bullman, H. 101 Burger, N. 108	173	30 17 2 7 3 9 3 4 13 3 17	19 21	19	176 116 7
Bell, J 107 Bloom, D 107	139 53 74 44 51	7 3	21 1 11 5 6 1 15 1 35	12	79 38
Boland, D	74 44 51	3 4	6	9 8	47 31 33
Brown, C103 Buel102	143 23 247	13 3	15	20	33 95 15 157
Burger, N 108 Burke, H. J 102 Burke, J. H 105 Butwell, J	58 58	6	7 6 9	7 6	41
Burke, H. J. 102 Burke, J. H. 105 Butwell, J. 117 Buxton, M. 110 Byrne, G. 111 Caldwell, O. 106	95 23 348	10	9 1 40	7	40 65 11 235
Byrne, G	155 22 240	4 31 25 2 24 6 22 3 22 42 6 6	28 2 26	22	80
Caldwell, O. 106 Callahan, J. 98 Carroll, G. W. 102 Carter, R. 108 Casey, A. 111 Cassity, H. 85 Collins, A. 108 Collins, J. 107 Collins, W. 108 Connelly, D. 111 Caoper, F. 106	240 125 150	6 99	13	28 9 30	162 97 81
Casey, A	94	3 22	17 4 11	3 8	52 53 439
Collins, A 108 Collins, J 107 Collins, W 108	610 60 140	6 6	74 8 13	7 17	37 104
Connelly, D111 Cooper, F106	583 65 53	67	763	30 3 8 56 7 17 77 12 5 20 12 5	363 38 36 73
Crump, W 108 Cummins, T 107	148	5 30 14	11 7 25 15	20 12	73
Collins, W. 108 Connelly, D. 111 Cooper, F. 106 Corey, G. 107 Crump, W. 108 Cummins, T. 107 Davies, R. 103 Dawson, J. 103 De Ford, J. 102 Depender, H. 114	54 58 163	6	2 2	5	40 45 99
Dawson, J. 103 De Ford, J. 102 Dennler, H. 114 Denny, E. 108 Denyse, R. 102 Dishmon C. 106	43 143	5 6 21 4 24 5 3 2 24	23 23 5 27 7 23 23	20 6 21	28 71
Dodd. J 109	123 106 34	3 2	7 7 2	21 12 10 2	99 86 28
Donohue, E 98	34 169 118	24 12	23 10 11 15	15 12	107 84
Dreyer, J 103	69 182 114	12 5 21 9	15 5 4	12 21 6	41 125 94 34
	51 209 77	9 1 15 3	20	6 2 18 5	34 156 65
Ensor, L107 Erickson H 90	483 261	106	20 4 80 18	65 33	232 177
Fairbrother, C 111 Feeney, R 106 Fisher O 109	152 39 69	31 4 9	26 7 9	23 6 2 3	72 22 49
Fairbrother, C	47	2 2	. 5	4	37
Gargan, W112	143 57 247	12 7 36	26 7 9 5 0 7 7 42 15	17 4 37	107 39 132
	144 407 61	11 50	47	37 7 41	111 269
Gaugel, L. 108 Gentry, L. 110 Glass, J. 111 Goose, R. 109 Gourley, W. 106 Gray, H. 105 Gray, L. 110	37 18	16 5 1	8 6 1	12 3 3 2 12 7	25 23 13
Gray, H 105 Gray, L 110 Gregory, I 98	26 78 35	3	9 4	127	22 54 23
Gross, C105 Groth, J107	210 136	23 19 20	26	29 15 28	114 76 115
Hall, R105 Hamilton, H 95	177 6 21	1 2	14 3 1	0 2	2
Hanover, J109	111 84 91	11	12	13 15	75 58
Haynes, E111	48 79	25 57	12 5 6	11 2 11	73 29 56
Hill, M106	60 43 22	3 7 7	6 5 4	8 7 6	43 24 5
Hispay, W. 107 Hoffman, D. 107 Howard, J. 110 Huff, N. 107 Humphries, W. 106 Hunt, C. 110 Hunt, F. 103 Hunt, T. 100 Imes, R. 111	576 48	99	64	64 3 22	349
Hunt, C	106 121 30	25 7 2 1	19 9 3	18	40 87 21
Hunt, T100 Imes, R111	9 16	1	3	1 2	21 7 10
Jackson, C 106 *Jackson, F 107 Johnson, A 107	92 24 447	6 5 46	10 3 63	12 2 59	64 14 279
Hunt, F. 163 Hunt, T. 100 Imes, R. 111 Jackson, C. 106 -Jackson, F. 167 Johnson, A. 107 Johnson, C. 109 Kederis, J. 103 Kelsay, W. 106 Keogh, F. 110 Kleeger, B. 108 Knapp, W. 114 Koppleman, B. 95 Kummer, C. 165	5 106 313	1 5 30	16	15	3 70 208
Keogh, F 110 Kleeger, B 108	56 213	11	27 9 27	97	33 141
Knapp. W114 Koppleman, B 95 Kummer, C105	166 35 421	29 1 67	21 2 64	5 65	89 27 225
Koppleman, B. 95 Kummer, C. 105 Lang, W. 100 Lapaille, K. 107 Leeds, G. 104 Lilley, W. 110 Loftus, J. 117 Louder, P. 110	70 38	3 9	18	5 6 14	225 58 27 32
Lilley, W	73 77 119	16 36	11 20	16	46
Louder, P 110 Lunsford, H 100 Lyke, L	88 785 756	7 143 178	153 123	6 105 108	61 384 347
Lussford, H. 100 Lyke, L. 110 Majestic, J. 97 Maloney, J. 109 Manders, W. 112 Martin, E. 103 Martin, E. 103	155 59	15	18	16	106
	43 46	1 7 2	5 7	6 8	5 25 29
Matthews, M 107 Matts, F 107 McAtee, L 105	85 3 389	11	9	8.	57 236
McCabe, J 108	91 11	50 10 1	54 12 1	49 11 0	58
McDerm'tt, R. G. 98 McD'mott, Rus105	260 30 23	25 2 2	24 1 2	43 1 1	168 26 18
McDowell I 91	109	3 8	2 3 4 17	3 7	15 90
McIntyre, J 104 McIntyre, W 108 McTaggart, J 106	115 63 235	15 3 25 1 34	17 9 43 0	14	69 45 133
McGraw, S. 95 McIntyre, J. 104 McIntyre, W. 108 McTaggart, J. 106 Mead. B. 101 Mergier, C. 104 Metcalf, J. 107	277	34	28	34 1 44	133 17 171
Metcalf, J 107 Midgley, W. Jr 102 Miller, C 102	101 44 63	8 2 4	28 12 4 4	13 6 7	68 32 48

nuary 1918,	Myers, H100 Nolan, T104	121 65	15	13	13	80	.12
es in	Notter, J114	10	2	5 2 3	2 .	13 31	.13
their	O'Brien, J. A105 O'Brien, W. J112 O'Mahoney, C108	38 259 71 188	47	36	35	141	.18
bula-	Obout W 108	188	20	24	8 15	57 129	.01
P.C. .10	Owens, D 102 Parrington, T111	90	7	11	15	38 50	.04
10	Pauley, R106	93 185 71	49	26 3 0	33	77 43	.26
.11	Femberion, E	1	. 1	0	0	0	100
.09		62 156	28	20	17	49 91	.06
.05	Pinnegar, B112	61 292	38	20 1 37	8-	91 47 185	100 .06 .18 .08
.05	Pitz, J 104 Pool, E 103	393	30	48	62	253	.08
.05 .05 .05 .12 .10	Pitz, J 104 Pool, E 103 Preece, G., Jr 103 Preece, Q 100	145	10	12	6 21	253 48 102	.08 .12 .07
	Preece, Q. 100 Rice, T. 110 Riddle, C. 107 Robinson, F. 110 Rodriguez, J. 100 Rowan, M. 108 Rowan, T. 100	346 13	36	43	55	212	.10
.06	Robinson, F110	757	159	117	96	385	.21
.06 .12 .07	Rowan, M108	492 150	159 60 11	56 8 7	61 8 7	315 123	.21 .12 .07 .03 .15
.08	Rowan, M 108 Rowan, T 100 Ryan, J. P 108	103	10	16	6	86	.03
.09 .13 .07		34	1	5	5	40 23 347	.03
.05		707 42 317	158	122	80 29	35 184	.02 .02 .18
.10	Schuttinger, A110 Schwartz, M75	317 10 126	58	46	29	9	.18
.17	Schwartz, M	126 349	20 44	0 16 39	0 11 35	79 231	.10 .16 .13
.09	Simpson, R108 Smith, F108 Smith F 106	341	40	41	46	205	.14
.09	Spoidman S 104	21 161	13° 2 31	14.	11	11 123 14	.19
.05	Sobel, H. 108 Stalker, L. 106 Stearns, H. 97 Stevens, F. 102 Stirling, D. 107	21 224 71	31	24	4	136	.10
.05 .23	Stearns, H 97	71	5	24 10	33 14 4	136 42 59	.07
.07	Stearns, H 97 Stevens, F	291	28 41	33	21	209 195	.10
.10 .04 .12	Taplin, E 108 Taylor, N 108	304 26 98	21 21	41 5 12	27	18	.14
.12	Taplin, E. 108 Taylor, N. 108 Thompson, C. 113 Thurber, H. 102 Troise R 103	98c 216	21	12	10	55 132	.21 .12
.06 .09 .20 .18	Troise, R 103 Troxler, R 113 Tudor, C 107	320 168	26 17	19 46 22 0	39	217	.05
.18	Tudor, C107	- 4	15	0	15	116	25
.09	Wakoff, H100	80 56	8	8	6	56 38	.10 .11 .17
.10 .13 .09	Walls, G104	529 19	88	84	71	286	
.17	Tudor, C	47 16	5 3 1	3 7 1	5	32 13	.06 .06
.17 .04 .03	Weiner, F 95	3	2	0 7	1	0	.67
.06	Williams, J110	107	16	13	10	88 76	.05 .14 .02
.14 .10 .07	Willis O 103	51 339	1	2 44 17	38	42 227	.02
.12	Wingfield, R108	154 23	30	17	14 7 1	107	.10
.08 .02 .07	Wolstenholm, S111 Woods, H112	10	1	3	1	8 5	.02 .09 .10 .17 .10
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.04 .22 .13	SCALE OF WEIGH	Te F	00	2505			
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.13			J		2	H	3
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.26	Two-year-olds	Half	Mil. 99	102	. ,	04	90
.06	Three-year-olds		117	102 117 122 122	1	18 22 22	99 117 122 122
.04	Four-year-olds Five-year-olds and up	ward.	122	122	i	22	122
.11	Three-			Mile.			
.14	Two-year-olds Three-year-olds	3	117	99 117	1	02 18	94 117
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SCALE OF WEIGHTS FOR D	ECEM	BER,	1918
Juan	Cuba An	Tiju	South.
Ages.	ner	ma	. 3
	ica		:
			:
One-Half Mile			
Two-year-olds 99	102 -	104	99
Three-year-olds	117	118	117
Four-year-olds122	122	122	122
Five-year-olds and upward.122	122	122	122
Three-Quarters M		100	
Two-year-olds 99	99	102	94
Three-year-olds	117	118	117
Five-year-olds and upward.122	122	122	122 122
One Mile.	-	122	122
Two-year-olds 93	- 90	100	87
Three-year-olds	113	117	113
Four-year-olds122	121	199	122
Five-year-olds and upward.122	. 121	122	122
One and One-Half	Miles.		
Three-year-olds	111	115	111
Four-year-olds	122	122	122
Five-year-olds124	124	124	124
Six-year-olds and upward124	124	124	124
Two Miles.			
Three-year-olds109	109 .	113	109
Four-year-olds	122	123	122
Five-year-olds	124	124 124	124 124
		124	124
Two and One-Half	Miles.		
Four-year-olds	122	112 124	108 122
Five-year-olds124	124	124	124
Six-year-olds and upward125	125	125	125
Three Miles.		4	
Three-year-olds107	107	110	107
Four-year-olds	122	122	122
Five-vear-olds	125	125	125
Six-year-olds and upward126	126	126	126
Four Miles.	100		1.12
Three-year-olds106 Four-year-olds122	106	108	106
Four-year-olds	126	123 126	122 126
Six-year-olds, and upward 127	127	127	127

.03 .17 .16 .14 .13

THE JOCKEY CLUB.

THE JOCKEY CLUB.

In races of intermediate lengths, the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for three-year-olds, or four-year-olds, the weight shall be 126 pounds, and for two-year-olds, 122 pounds.

Except in handicaps and in races where the conditions expressly state to the contrary, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before September 1 and three pounds thereafter.

Welter weights shall be 28 pounds added to the weight-for-age. In heavy handicaps the top weight shall not be less than 140 pounds. In all handicaps, when the added money exceeds \$600, the top weight shall not be less than 126 pounds.

KENTUCKY STATE RACING COMMISSION In races exclusively for three-year-olds, or fouryear-olds, the weight shall be 126 pounds, and for
two-year-olds, 122 pounds.

Except in landicaps and in races where the conditions expressly state to the contrary, fillies two
ditions expressly state to the contrary, fillies and marces
three pounds and marce
fillies and marces there shall be carried.

In races of intermediate lengths, the weights for
the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for three-year-olds, 122
pounds shall be carried.

In heat races there shall be an allowance of five
pounds from the scale of weights.

Except in handicaps, fillies two years old, and
pounds from the scale of weights.

Except in landicaps there years old and upward
shall be allowed five pounds before September 1 and
three pounds thereafter.

CANADIAN RACING ASSOCIATIONS

In races of intermediate lengths, the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for three-year-olds or four-year-olds the weights shall be 122 pounds, and for two-year-olds 118 pounds.

Except in handicaps and in all races where the conditions expressly state to the contrary, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and fillies and mares three-years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before the first of September and three pounds thereafter. Geldings allowed three pounds.

and three pounds thereafter. Geldings answed three pounds.

In all races (except in handicaps) where foreign-breds are not penalized as such, horses foaled in Canada shall be allowed up to and including three years, 7 pounds; four years and upward. 5 pounds. Welter weights shall be 28 pounds added to the weight-for-age.

In heavyweight handicaps the top weight shall not be less than 140 pounds.

No two-year-olds shall compete in an all-aged race prior to August 1.

In all handicaps, when the added money exceeds \$600, top weight shall not be less than 126 pounds.

CUBA-AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

In races exclusively for two-year-olds, 118 pounds. In races exclusively for three-year-olds, 122

pounds.

In races exclusively for four year-olds, 126 pounds.
Geldings of all ages, allowed three pounds.
Fillies two years old, allowed three pounds.
Fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward, allowed five pounds before September 1.
Fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward, allowed three pounds after September 1.
In races of intermediate lengths the weights for shorter distances shall be carried.

LOWER CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

LOWER CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

In races of intermediate lengths, the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In a race exclusively for two-year-olds the weights shall be 118 pounds.

In a race exclusively for three-year-olds or four-year-olds the weights shall be 129 pounds.

Except in handicaps and in races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old and geldings of all ages shall be allowed three pounds, and fillies and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before September 1 and three pounds thereafter.

Welter weights shall be 28 pounds added to the weight-for-age.

In heavy handicaps the top weights shall not be less than 140 pounds.

NEW ORLEANS BUSINESS MEN'S RACING ASSOCIATION.

ASSOCIATION.

In races of intermediate lengths, the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for two-year-olds the weights shall be 122 pounds.

In races exclusively for three-year-olds or four-year-olds the weights shall be 126 pounds.

In handicaps, when the added money exceeds \$600, the top weight shall not be less than 116 pounds.

Except in handicaps and in races where the conditions state to the contrary, fillies two years old, and mares three years old and upward, shall be allowed five pounds before September 1 and three pounds afterward.

STEEPLECHASE WEIGHTS.

STEEPLECHASE WEIGHTS.

At the eastern tracks all steeplechase races are run under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, which provides these weights:
For steeplechases less than three miles—From January 1 to August 31, inclusive, three years, 135 pounds; four years, 149 pounds; five years, 157 pounds; six years and over. 162 pounds. From September 1 to December 31, inclusive, for three years, 137 pounds; four years, 154 pounds, five years, 160 pounds; six years and over. 162 pounds.
For steeplechases of three miles and over—From January 1 to August 31, inclusive, four years, 143 pounds; five years, 155 pounds; six years and over, 160 pounds. From September 1 to December 31, inclusive, for four years, 149 pounds; five years, 155 pounds; five years, 155 pounds; four years, 142 pounds; five years, 152 pounds; six years and over, 156 pounds. From September 1 to December 31, inclusive, three years, 152 pounds; six years and over, 156 pounds; five years, 152 pounds; six years and over, 156 pounds; five years, 152 pounds; four years, 155 pounds; five years and over, 161 pounds. In races exclusively for three-year-olds, the weight shall be 145 pounds.

Except in handicaps and in races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, mares shall be allowed five pounds before September 1, and three pounds afterward.

For races on the flat under Hunt Club auspices, the scale of weights adopted by the Jockey Club shall govern and in respect of such races welter weights shall be 28 pounds above the weight for age.

identical an	nd are	as follo	ws:		
Age		Jan. Feb.	April. May.	July.	Oct
3-year-olds		March.	June. 129	Sept.	Dec 14
4-year-olds		. 147	149	151	15
5-year-olds 6-year-olds	and u		160 170	163 172	16 17
a property of all and delications		- 110	The state of the s	1000	

GIANT PERCH IN NORTHERN CANADA

Martens Falls is a post situated thirty miles up the Albany River and the Indians living there are the Ojibways. There are not many of them and they spend their days in hunting and fishing. I am in charge of the post, and for diversion do a little fishing and hunting. On my last fishing adventure on the 24th of June of this year I had set a sturgeon line, for Martens Falls, is a good place for sturgeon, and every year we catch quite a number, big and small. The one I took recently was certainly a fine one, his weight being forty-two pounds, his length sixty-one inches and circumference twenty-eight inches. This sturgeon broke a hook two and one-half inches cast from my line. This morning I caught a perch twenty-six inches in length, and not long ago I had perches of eleven and twelve pounds, white fish of two and three pounds. We have many fish at this place and a good assortment.

PLENTY OF MOOSE IN ONTARIO

A typical hunter's tale of the northern woods, filled with moose and the howling of wolves, and the tracks of the bear, of lakes covered with ducks and geese, is told by two parties from Akron, O., who recently returned from Ontario after a month's hunt. One party was made up of L. G. Schiller and George, Byarder Barder and Louis Schumaker. Both parties went to the northern woods about the same time, the last days of September, and both parties have sent moose heads to the taxidermist to prove their marksmanship. Mr. Schiller says that game was more plentiful this year than he had ever seen it, although he had been at the same camp each year for the past seven years. On the whole trip he said he saw forty-one moose. The two largest moose shot by the parties had a 55½-inch spread. 26 points and a 16-inch web; the other had a spread of 41½ inches, 20 points and a 13-inch web.

GREAT AUSTRALIAN FISH CATCHES

In October the trawler Brolga was most successful in cruising over the home grounds off Botany, Australia. In one trip, during which the actual time spent in fishing was seventy-six hours over 59,000 pounds of fish were secured. A shorter craise produced 39,000 pounds. Large flathead, barracouta, gurnard and skate, and some good snapper, formed the main portion of the hauls. Snapper, however, are more likely to be obtained on the grounds north of the Manning River, where exploratory work will be carried out early next year. The fish were taken in from thirty-eight to forty fathoms. Inside of the flathead were a number of small fish about three inches long, which appear to be suited for canning.

THREE COLORADO BEARS BAGGED

A Profitable Chase in the Hunting Grounds of Mount Wilson.

In the fall of 1910 my brother Henry and I determined to see something of life in the far west. Accordingly, in the latter part of September of that year, we packed a suit case with a few extra clothes, and, carrying an old single shot. 25-20 we shook the dust of Kansas from our heels. After three days on the train, we finally landed at a little town in southwestern Colorado, where a cousin of ours then lived. This cousin, Ben by name, was a rancher, and we agreed to help him stack his hay if he would accompany us with his team and wagon on a hunting trip to the mountains.

cousin of ours then lived. This cousin, Hen hy name, was a rancher, and we agreed to help him stack his hay if he would accompany us with his team and wagon on a hunting trip to the mountains.

After a few days of preparation, in which a new high-power rifle was bought and two days on the road were consumed, we found ourselves encamped in a little park well up to the top of the ridge which connects Mount Wilson with the Dolores Mountains. I shall not soon forget that camping ground. Probably three acres were included in this park, the whole of it covered over with knee-high bunch grass, and during our stay at this place our horses were literally "in clover." The land here faced the sunrise. At the south side of the park a mountain stream of running ice water indicated the point at which to pitch our tent. We could look down below us on the valley floored with aspens, with here and there a stately, dark colored spruce. High up, on the sides of the valley, the spruce replaced the aspens entirely, Other little parks similar to the one in which we were located dotted the landscape and in some of these cattle were grazing. The nights were crisp and had left a red and golden tint on the aspen leaves and the smell of pine was in the air.

Late in the afternoon of the fourth day out the say began to grow hazy. Some of the distant peaks were no longer visible, and the branches of the pines grew restless. Our tent was under cover of a huge Engleman spruce and some fifteen feet farther in the timber we kept our camp fire burning. I remember, as we lay out by the fire that evening, how strangely the melancholy hooting of the great horned owl affected me.

A few of the smaller birds were calling to each other in the darkness and the night prowling coyote was adding his yip-yaps to this nightly oratoric; but there is nothing sorrowful in the voice of the coyote; instead, the impression which the average man receives prompts him to go after this sneak thief with cold lead. Over on the other side of the valley a range rider ha

DISCOMFORTS OF THE CHASE.

graze and a softly tinkling Swiss bell was tied to the neck of one.

DISCOMFORTS OF THE CHASE.

Toward midnight rain began to fall and this soon changed to snow, which, before morning, had reached a depth of seven or eight inches. Snow fell in small quantities most of the forenoon and the clouds at that altitude were quite heavy. In the afternoon Ben and I struck out to see if we could locate any game signs for the morrow; but, aside from shooting enough blue grouse to last us several days, out trip availed us nothing—worse than nothing, for, being somewhat of a tenderfoot, I had failed to provide myself with proper footwear. The snow being wet and heavy, my feet got thoroughly soaked, which resulted in a case of bronchitis that kept me out of the hunt on the following day:

Henry and Ben left camp on foot about nine the next morning with the firm resolution that they were not coming back without some big game. About noon that day, high upon the side of Mount-wilson, they came across the tracks of the own of the imprints left in the snow. But the told was old and partly filled with snow, and the boys were following: it half-heartedly, when, or coming around from behind a ledge of rook, here held three fresh trails—one quite large and the other two much below the average size. These trails followed the partly obliterated one for some distance and then struck off, up toward timber line. Soon after reaching this point the bears began to feed, as was evidenced by little diggings in the earth per and there they will the bears bega 6-year-olds and up. 168 170 172 172

The rules of the Canadian Racing Associations governing steeplechases and hurdle races provide that no horse shall be permitted to start in any steeplechase or hurdle race carrying less than 130 pounds. When a scale of weights for age is not fixed by the regulations of any course or by the conditions of a meeting or race the following scale shall govern:

For steeplechases and hurdle races less than three miles, from January 1 to July 31, inclusive, four years, 145 pounds; five years, 135 pounds; four years, 135 pounds; four years, 135 pounds; four years, 135 pounds; four years, 135 pounds; five years, 135 pou

At the first indication of trouble the two cubs shinned up a tall spruce and, although the boys were quite busy at the time, they could not help but marvel at the agility of these clumsy looking animals when it came to tree climbing. With a high power gun the cubs were soon brought down from their lofty perch.

It goes without saying that the lads were quite jubilant over results in general. An old hunter here in the mountains informs me that he has never yet come upon a live bear without the aid of dors. He has surprised them on different occasions, but the bear always got the first look and was away before he could more than catch a glimpse of it. An animal half the size of a cow and clumsy in appearance, yet making its getaway through thick brush before you can get a shot at it.

Two of the bears (the old one and the young female) were brown, while the young nale was glossy black. I have found since that the two colors here represented were no oddity at all, and that stranger cases than this occur, as when a black cub and cinnamon one are offspring of the samphrough the property of the samphrough of the samphrough of the boys. I believed they must have had some degree of success, else they would not have stayed out all day without food. Darkness came and went, still they did not return. I was beginning to think that some accident had occurred, when to may relief I saw Henry dragging himself up the hillside with Ben about 300 yards in his wake. This was 10 o'clock the next day.

As it happened, both boys had left camp the previous morning without matches. Darkness coming on just after killing, they decided it would not be safe to try to reach camp that night. Thereupon they collected their game, threw it down ever the cliff and under shelter of a big balsam sti it out till daylight.

Now I have been classed as a follower of Ananias by several to whom I have related this little adventure. They say such luck as this doesn't happen to greenhorns. If I hadn't been present to see for myself. I too might be a littl

UNCLE SAM'S FOOD FOR SOLDIER

Here is the menu that Uncle Sam has prepared for each of his soldiers for one year. It is exclusive, however, of pepper, nutuaeg, jams, preserves and sweets 275 pounds; wheat flour, 417 pounds, or bacon 275 pounds; wheat flour, 418 pounds; potatoes, 458 pounds; wheat flour, 419 pounds; 27 pounds; confeensed milk, 11½ pounds; syrup, 7 pounds; condensed milk, 11½ pounds; butter, 11½ pounds; lard 11½ pounds; vinegar, 349 pounds; salt, 13½ pounds. Total food calories, 6,680,690.

It was a time of vivid life along the waterside. The bright sun of an early August Saturday afternoon blazed on an unaccustomed scene of industry. Graceful black boats banded with yellow edgagainst the wharves in ones and twos and threes. Terrific hammering was going on, and the forest of masts swarmed with men swung from "teryke." hammer or paint-pot in hand. Grave conclaves of sweatered fishermen compared bits of wood and bent iron and looked appraisingly aloft; and there was much talk of "floats" and "crosstrees," "chairs" and harpoons."

Canso, Nova Scotia, was making ready for the fall hunting senson.

Down under the edge of the wharf—it was lostide—the Petawawa, the largest boat of the flee; was receiving her finishing touches. The deck had been cleared of litter of outfit; the skipper lounged lazily before the wheel—that it was a wheel and not a tiller proved the dignity of the boat—languidly dabbing at it with a drab paint-brush. An old man, too ancient for the frivolity of mere sport, was endlessly dipping a pail over the side and emptying it into tiny holes in the head of a row of small casks along the deck, which, when airtight, would serve as floats. The crow. Into the wastern and the sistence into real life, and which they entered upon with an entusiasm uncommon to their natures, was about to begin. The sword-fish wercoming! Someone "up on the western" had brought in two, the Halifax papers said. This meant that the fish would be along the "castern" in day or two. And then——! On Monday they would sweep merrily out of the harbor to hunt the big game of the sea—the sword-fish.

Up against the sky reared a horde of straight lines, their tops intersected by other shorter lines. The crosstress were in place—two, and often three, to a mainmast—the weather determining which might be used by the look-out men. In the pitching of the next week or two the look-out who riske, the upper crosstrees was inviting destruction for himself and the boat. Even wire rope stays have their limits!

One of the hard and fas

IN BONNIE B. TO ISLANDS.

That was why, in sullen disappointment, I kicked my heels against a mooring post on Monday morning and thought harsh things of the vacillation of colfisherman in general.

The only relief that day was a run to the outerislands on the Bonnie B, for the additional ballast necessary to steady the boat for swordfishing. On Tuesday, unexpectedly, I broke into the game.

Two of the officers in charge of the troops pretecting the cables put off from Dover Wharf for the outside lighthouse. No one was thinking of the last scarcely struck the open when one of the crew gave a half smothered exclamation and darted for the bow. In an instant he had seized a harpoon, without attention to the course of its rope attachment to the float, and had driven it into the water from the deck. There was the hiss of a rushing rope, and suddenly a cask, close beside one of the officers, shot a score of feet into the air and dropped with a splash over the side.

The boy, in his hurry, had not noticed that the rope from the harpoon to the float up over the stays with the speed of a bullet. Anyone foul of the stays with the speed of a bullet. Anyone foul of that rope would have gone with it. Fortunately is flew free without taking our rigging. As swordfishing and military duties are not congenial, the former had to wait until our return, when we picked up the float, and at the end of it a sword-fish to fatigued to struggle. The harpoon had merely penetrated a fin, and the point had come loose on the other side where it dangled at the end of the rope. That night the boats trailed into Canso from the western, only three of them with a catch to report, and their success had been along their own coast. Thereafter the waters outside Canso were good enough. Next day the

coast. Thereafter the waters outside Canso were good enough. Next day the tussle would begin in earnest.

Overhead it was an ideal day for sword-fishing—a brilliant hot sun that always acts as a soporification of the big fish, bringing it to the surface, where it rests in dozing enjoyment of the heat, the point of one black fin just cutting the surface. Not only are the fish less on the top on dark days, but they are more difficult to see. The two men in the crosstrees are trained hands who can spot a sword-fish from the peculiar indistinct "slick" which they learn to connect with it. Sometimes the more definite "slick" of a school of herring acts as a guide, for the sword-fish is frequently found close by, lazily cutting up his meal.

We were short handed. Usually the crew consists of five—the skipper and his mate, at the tiller and in the "chair," two men in the crosstrees and one standing free to throw overboard the float whet a "strike" is made.

But today, as I said, we were short handed. A run of bad luck with the cod made the crew reluctant to risk everything in the chase of the sword-fish, and three men had been dropped overboard in dorie, to trawl, while the skipper, mate and myself ran away off westward in pursuit of the fleet of swor.! fishermen we could see darting about in that direction. As we drew nearer the attitude of the men in the chairs told us the chase was on, and with all the power of our engine and sails we tore along to to me my crew had already picked up with the naked eye, for they could read every movement of the boats. "Hawes sees one!" shouted the skipper. And in a moment, "Frank's getting ready."

KEEN SPORT IN ROUGH WATER.

I steaded myself in the heaving roll by winding myself around a stay. The sun was blazing down with the furious insistence of an early August day, and my wide-brimmed hat was discounted by the dazzling reflection from the water. The bow of our craft tossed madly toward the sky and cut off everything ahead; then it dropped in a sickening manner straight into the waistline of an oncoming wave. Out in the chair, however, the mate rested carelessly on the iron railing, and every now and then a wave slapped his feet. It was dare-devil recklessness to me.

The skipper, an Irishman who must have because

myself around a stay. The sun was blazing down with the furious insistence of an early August dry and up beside the lowsprit came a dripping figure dazzling reflection from the water. The bow of our craft tossed madly toward the sky and cut off everything ahead; then it dropped in a sickening manner straight into the waistline of an oncoming wave. Out in the chair, however, the mate rested carelessly on the iron railing, and every now and then a wave slapped his feet. It was dare-devil recklessness to me.

The skipper, an Irishman who must have brought his own roots and soil with him when transplanted, had just delivered himself of a bit of local colerabout a man who "didn't zackly stutter; he sort o' hung fire." when the mate shouted. I never heard the end of the story. With one hand on the rope and the other on the tiller the skipper swings the boat off to port in answer to the mate's point straight into the teeth of another beat benefit into the teeth of another beat boat straight into deal the swell. The other boat reached it first, and the harpoon sank swiftly. But it went to the full length of the harpoon-man's arm and came back with the spear still in place. He had missed. A jeering laugh broke from our skipper's lips as he swung sharply off to avoid "1 immient bowsprit.

And the mead of the wave sung sharply off to avoid "1 immient bowsprit.

And then the struggle began. Round and round the two boats tore, rushing straight into each other's faces until one yielded and swung

NOVA SCOTIA SWORDFISHING
Harpooning Sea Monsters in Norther Canada Waters.

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Sport Full of Great Perils and Calls for Much Courage and Alert Skill.

It was a time of vivid life along the waterside. The bright sun of an early August Saturday afternoon blazed on an unaccustomed scene of industry. Graceful black boats banded with yellow edged against the wharves in ones and twos and threes. Terrife hammering was going on, and the forest of masts swarmed with men swung from "taykie," hammer or paint-pot in hand. Grave conclaves of sweatered fishermen compared bits of wood and bent iron and looked appraisingly aloft; and there was much talk of "floats" and "crostrees," "chairs" and harpoons."

Canso, Nova Scotia, was making ready for the fall hunting season.

Down under the edge of the wharf—it was logice—the Petawawa, the largest boat of the fleer, was receiving her finishing touches. The deck of the fall hunting season.

Harpoon Home And Fish Going.

Harpoon Home And Fish Going.

Harpoon Home And Fish Going.

HARPOON HOME AND FISH GOING.

The other boat saw him and shouted to disturb his aim, but the man who could take that jibstav was not to be "rattled" by a shout. The harpoon went home. I happened to recollect my duty and leaped to the float just in time to have it form my hand straight out of sight beneath the water. That sword-fish was already down thirty fathoms! I turned and made faces at the other boat, which had a full crew of five men.

In the days that followed I was able to yield to the excitement, to laugh tauntingly as we forced a rival to give way, and even to encourage the skipper to persist to the edge of safety. The usually phlegmatic fisherman quite loses himself in the contest. Oaths fly backward and forward; the youngest member of the crew freely expresses his opinion of the skipper when the fish is missed, and the look-out men up there where every movement is so sensitively felt shower everyone promiscuously with curses. It is all part of swordfishing in the delirium of the moment only the little black prong above the water is noticed, or the black bulk as the boat rushes helplessly past.

One day four of us were in chase of a big fellowe estimated by the skipper at 800 pounds—a maddening, impudent fish that scorned unnecessary movement to escape. At the first call the deckhand was on deck, a scarcely touched cup of tea in his hand, and all through the excitement he rushed from side to side, carefully balancing that tin cup. As the fish sank languidly time after time his oaths rolled louder and louder—at fish, at harpoon-man at skipper—and his free fist shook as he danced up and down, scarcely spilling a drop. Then the fish tied a new plan. Instead of sinking as the boat approached it flicked its tail lazily, and there it lay on the surface only a yard or two beyond the harpoon. As we tore past the excited deck hand suddenly raised his cup and hurled it viciously out. It struck the astonished fish on the skide with a resounding smack, and the big fellow darted out of sight.

sight.
"I've got it! I've got it!" yelled the marksman, rushing furiously about the deck.
At first the crew had yelled exultation almost as if the harpoon had sunk home, and then, as we came about, a sheepish smile broke on every face. The fish was nowhere to be seen. "Put out the dory." yelled the skipper, sarcastically. "Dave's got 'im'."

fish was nowhere to be seen. "Put out the dory!" yelled the skipper, sarcastically. "Dave's got 'im!"

There are dangers in swordfishing that crop up infrequently to remind man of the power of the thing he hunts. The "sword," for instance, is a formidable weapon, as capable of puncturing a bord as of cutting up a school of herring. Not often does the sword-fish turn, but when he does forget the tearing agony in his back and make for its source everything is helpless before him.

We had speared our tenth fish that day, The deck was slimy with gore, and the hold was over flowing with black-backed, white-bellied fish that in life could have carved our boat into mineemest. The crew was jubilant at the thought of a ton and a half of fish to hand over at two and a half cents a pound. On our line was another big fellow, and we followed the rushing float, content with our day's catch. Presently we came up with our quarry, resting quietly on the water, and the dory was put off. For another half hour the fish fourth, now rushing out the line until the float had to be dropped overboard and again yielding tamely until only a few fathoms of rope remained in the water. We were sailing up and down awaiting the end, when a sudden shout of alarm directed every eyto the dory. There the two men were, clinging te the sides, and yelling wildly for help. Dially I coule see a thin gray line protruding from the middle of the dory, and on it the fisherman's terror-stricked eyes were fixed, while the dory swayed and surged as if in the grip of a giant. Abrupt quiet cambut the gray line remained. When we came up two frightened men clambered hastily aboard. That gray thing between them, coming clean through the bottom of the boat, was the sword of a sword-fish The skipper seized it and it came loose in his hand, and immediately the dory began to take water fast. They told me of two men who had been severely wounded in such a manner, and of a fisherman who

The sword, in the Isis's dying struggle, had broken off close to the shout.

They told me of two men who had been severely wounded in such a manner, and of a fisherman who was forced to dive beneath the dory and knife the fish to save the lives of himself and his mate.

And there are other dangers—dangers of the deep peculiar to swordfishing. The look-out men in their excitement sometimes forget to keep firm hold, and the harpoon-man is never free from the menace of his position. On a tiny bit of board narrower than the length of his foot, with a railing around three sides of him coming only to his thighs, he must stand perhaps for hours, soaring up and down with the swells, sometimes half buried beneath the waves and always dependent upon the untrustworthy grip of his small platform on a smaller bowsprit.

One rough day we were almost the only boat out. In the piling waves there was little hope for swordish, but we hung on. One after the other three of

In the piling waves there was little hope for swordfish, but we hung on. One after the other three of
the crew had come in from the chair wet to the
skin, every wave curled up above their knees before
the boat bore them aloft, and it was getting worse.
We had turned for home when the look-out reported
a sword-fish almost straight ahead. As we were
running nearer the shore the waves tore threateningly at the chair, one finally curling completely
over the occupant. But he stuck there without a
word, harpoon in hand, leaning heavily on the railing to give himself a hold and shaking himself every
now and then to throw off the loose water.

FISHERMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Suddenly, as every eye was searching ahead for the sword-fish, there came a splitting crash. Chair and man had disappeared from the end of the bowsprit, not a sound coming from the doomed harpoonman as he swung over. A sailor, with one tremendous heave, threw loose a dory, and the others raced to the one on the other side. Even as the skipper swung off to protect the launching, however, a strange, gasping, rumbling roar came over the bow. "Keep her steady, blow you! Keep her steady!" And up beside the bowsprit came a dripping figure—the harpoon-man! And up beside the in-

FISH IN EAST SIBERIAN RIVERS

Salmon So Plentiful That Dogs Catch Them as They Swim.

If natural conditions are favorable and if there is no interference by man with the processes of reproduction, fish, and especially salmon, tend to increase until the rivers into which they run can hardly hold them, writes Secretary George Keenan of the Victoria Fisheries Protective Association. "Some years ago I made a journey of six or seven hundred miles on horseback through the peninsula of Kamchatka, on the eastern coast of Asia.

"As I rode northward from Petropaylovsk to the head of the Okhotsk Sea in August and September, I crossed perhaps a hundred rivers or brooks, running either into that sea or into the Pacific Ocean. To say that these streams were full of salmon would be an understatement. They were literally gorged and choked with them. Thousands, if not tens of thousands, were coming in with every tide, and were struggling upstream to their spawning places. They were so plentiful that you could not only take from 100 to 200 at every haul of a seine but in the smaller streams you could wade into the shallow water and throw them out with your hands. Twelve or fifteen-pound fish might be seen struggling up brooks that you could step across where the water was hardly deep enough to float them.

SO PLENTIFUL DOGS CAUGHT THEM.

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SO PLENTIFUL DOGS CAUGHT THEM.

Dogs caught them in their mouths—I have seen them do it—and even the clumsy bear managed to secure one when he was hungry, or when he was tired of blueberries and wanted a change of diet. In September we sometimes rode an hour or two, after it began to grow dark, before we could find a brook whose water was not so contaminated by the dead and decaying bodies of salmon that it was unfit for use. Everywhere the natives were catching them by the thousand in seines for winter use. "All the people of northeastern Siberia, with the exception of the reindeer Koraks and Chuckchees, practically live all the year round on fresh or dried salmon. And not only that, but they feed thousands of sledge dogs on them. Has the supply ever failed? Never within the memory of man. For more than a century the people have been taking hundreds of tons of salmon out of those Siberian rivers every year, and yet the stock remains undiminished. I remember one stream in Kamchatka, not much bigger than North River and not half as big as the Mira, which for more thousand sledge dogs which live on dried fish the year round. Why does this river continue to produce salmon at such a rate for a whole century.?

"Is it because the Pacific Ocean contained originally more than the Atlantic, so that there were more to run into the Pacific Cocan contained originally more than the Atlantic, so that there were more to run into the Pacific Cocan contained originally more than the Atlantic, so that there were such as many in the rivers of Nova Scotia and New England. The Merrimac River of Massachusetts and New Hampshire were so filled with them that the salmon nearest the banks were crowded out on to the dry land. In the Connecticut River there were so many that, as Peters quaintly says in his History of Connecticut, 'No finite being could aumber them.' As late as 1783 the people of Connecticut derived half their supply of food from this source, and hired laborers, working under contract, stipulated that they should not be c

'CIVILZED" TREATMENT OF FISH.

"CIVILZED" TREATMENT OF FISH.

"If, therefore, we now have only a few salmon, while the northern Asiatics have an abundance, it is not because there were more in the Pacific than in the Atlantic. It is because civilized man has never allowed a sufficient number to reach their breeding grounds, while uneivilized man has always given them free access to their spawning places and has thus kept up the stock.

"In both New England and Nova Scotia rivers were obstructed by dams, weirs and standing nets and the water was polluted by sawdust and the water was polluted by sawdust and the water for manufactories. In Siberia there were none of these things to prevent the fish from getting to their spawning places. The Siberian natives never used standing nets, either in the streams or along the coasts. They caught all they wanted by hauling seines in the rivers while the salmon were coming in, and during a part of every day and the whole of every night the fish were allowed to pass unchecked and unhindered. Standing nets, wherever placed, work all the time, while seines or rods and lines, are in use only a part of the time, and leave the rivers and the coastal waters unobstructed and undisturbed during one-half, at least, of every day.

"By wasteful methods of fishing, and by catching as many as possible, regardless of the annual rate of increase, we have reduced the number of our salmon, until, in many of our streams, there are none at all, while even in the Margaree there are not one-quarter as many as there ought to be. What have we done, and what are we doing, to remedy this state of things?"

SALMON OF THE PACIFIC COAST

All species of salmon die after spawning. The young salmon go out into the Pacific Ocean as soon is they get to be a few inches long. No one knows where they go to, but at the end of four years they return to the streams where they were born, and spawn and die.

At spawning time the male and female work together and root out holes in the gravel on the iffles where the water is running and is not deep. After the place is prepared the female deposits the eggs, the male standing guard to keep other fish from eating them. Then the male deposits the milt in the eggs and the female stands on guard. Then they fill in the hole with gravel and their mission is accomplished. When they leave salt water they are in perfect condition without any blemishes, but in going up rough streams they wear their fins and tails off to some extent. Before they spawn they begin to show white spots which gradually grow larger and they all die soon after spawning.

The fact of salmon returning to the same stream that they went out of has been well established. At the hatcheries when they are turning loose a batch of young salmon they take some and put 1 plece of silver wire through their tails with tags showing where they were released. These fish will some of them show up at the end of four years in the streams where they were released anone in other streams. In this way our experts are able to tell what the natural wastage is from the small fish to the full-grown ones.

When they are running up the streams to spawn they seldom take a bait. Last fall the writer was fishing in the Snohomish River for trout and a salmon took the hook. It was on a smooth riffle, and I gradually worked him toward the shore and finally beached him. He was forty-three inches long and weighed twenty-eight pounds. He had just come up from salt water and had no spots on him and he had not spawned and was a beautiful fish. Where I caught him was about twenty miles above tide water. In the fall it is a wonderful sight to see them in the streams, and you would be sur

like thread. Two more harpoons went into it, and then, after a pause, three others—the last we had. But the fish scarcely seemed to mind.

Then the event lost some of its sport. Around us there sudden!—appeared five other huge blackfish. We had the floats still aboard, for a dory would have been able to do nothing with such a fish; but we saw to it that the ropes were clear in case of a sudden decision on the part of the fish to leave us. Without seeming effort the big fellow towed us for miles; then we pulled up alongside and attempted to finish our work with a knife tied to a harpoon. Every few seconds the boat trembled as it bumped into ene of the wounded one's mates, and we began to long for the return of our spearpoints. It was like trying to kill an elephant with a pin—and we couldn't get loose without sacrificing our outfit of points and lines.

At the word of the skipper we commenced to cut loose; we would retain the floats at least. After two were cut, however, the great fish abruptly took it into his head to resent our plans. With a swish of its tail it dived like an arrow—so swiftly that two of the three remaining floats broke off as if cut with knives, and the third disappeared over the edge with its thirty fathoms of rope. An instant later there was nothing on the surface but a swirl and a tinge of blood; our black-fish had gone. We were glad, for the cohtest had assumed the proportions of a nightmare. There are limits even to the powers of sixty-dollars-a-day men.—Lacy Amy, in Wide World.

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On account of bad track after the first day at Latonia I had a bad meeting. Had the track stayed fast I would have put over several like Beaverkill, 945-100, Won, Opening Special. All you have to do is anytime I send you a horse and he loses, follow up and they always come back, like David Craig, 1135-100, Won, next out. Every horse I wire you is fit and ready, as I employ the best clockers in the business at a big salary, and if he doesn't make good I and you are a loser. I start my season at New Orleans next Thursday, and my terms are Two Dollars, Six Wires, Six Starters. Don't fail to get my Opening Special. After the first of the year I will have an Occasional from Havana, and you can bank on it, as it will come from the right source. This Occasional is free with my New Orleans wire. No notice taken of communications unless accompanied by the money.

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